

Weather:
Cloudy, Showers
Details On Page 6

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Top Prize-Winner In Royal Visit Photo Contest

First prize went to Dave Wilkie, Box 1665, R.R. No. 3, when he captured Their Royal Highnesses for Victoria Times Royal Visit Photo Contest. The amateurs were hampered by murky weather, but

many fine pictures were entered. Wilkie got his delightfully informal snap just as the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh set out from the Legislative Buildings. (Other winners on Page 11.)

Egypt To Charge British 'Aggressions' Before U.N.

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Salal El Din Pasha flew to Paris today with documents on British "aggression" in the Suez Canal zone since Egypt cancelled the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

He will lead Egypt's delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly, which opens Friday. Salal El Din said Friday Egypt had not "so far" decided to bring the Anglo-Egyptian dispute before the General Assembly.

But a foreign-ministry spokesman said the minister will meet Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, in Paris to explain Egypt's attitude.

In the Suez Canal zone, British troops were on guard against possible rioting after a quiet Moslem Sabbath Friday.

In Cairo, an Egyptian interior ministry statement listed a new series of minor incidents which it alleged had occurred in the last 24 hours.

Dispatch Hints Canucks In Furious Korea Action

Canadian troops may be in a major action in Korea. The following dispatch was filed today by veteran Canadian Press correspondent Bill Boss, who is with the Canadian Forces in the West Central Sector. Censorship normally prevents a correspondence naming units by nationality.

By BILL BOSS

With Canadian Forces in Korea

WEST-CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea, Nov. 3 (CP) — Waves of Communist infantry to day charged United Nations ridge-top positions in this sector.

They surrounded a U.N. outpost position but the men fought their way back to the main defense lines.

The attack was spotted about 9.15 last night when sentries heard explosions and groaning in minefields protecting the U.N. lines.

The Reds went through their bag of tricks, including bugle calls and colored-flare signals to direct their forces.

They used three methods to cut a path through the minefield. With machetes they chopped barbed wire from its steel-peg moorings. With Bangalore torpedoes—long pipes with an explosive at the end for detonation in the field—they blew up buried mines. They used the bodies of their own dying as paving stones.

The Red attack was supported by at least eight medium machine-guns, anti-aircraft artillery firing at point-blank range, two self-propelled guns and batteries of heavy and medium mortars.

It was of battalion strength and the enemy came in four times during the night.

The U.N. outpost platoon, while

surrounded, asked artillery fire on its own position but this was refused. At 4 a.m. it fought its way out.

When it was about 100 yards back the platoon leader paused to direct a concentration of 10 rounds per gun from the entire divisional artillery on to the ground just vacated.

Besides allowing further withdrawal, it inflicted heavy casualties on the Communists. The colonel commanding U.N. troops said the casualty ratio in the U.N. troops' favor was probably 20 to 1.

CAPTURED PRISONERS

The U.N. troops also captured three prisoners, two of them wounded.

At one time the platoon leader's flare pistol was shot out of his hand and his revolver jammed when he fired it at point-blank range. Picking up a burp gun from a dying Chinese he continued the battle, using the enemy weapon until the end of the engagement.

Another soldier, completing his first day with the company involved, calmly stripped two jammed Bren guns in the heat of the action and put them back in service.

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 3 (AP) — Eight separate Communist attacks on the Korean western and central fronts today failed to gain ground, but Communist guns shot down two United Nations' planes.

A United States F-84 Thunderjet was lost in one of three jet battles that whooshed across northwestern Korean skies Saturday. An F-81 Mustang was down by ground fire.

The Fifth Air Force said three Russian-made Migs were damaged when 20 Migs jumped 24 Thunderjets pulling out of a rail strike near Sinanju. The Migs downed the F-84.

A U.N. advance position on the western front just west of Yonchon repulsed three company-sized enemy attacks during the night. Then the U.N. forces were forced to pull back when the Reds, attacked in battalion strength in three waves. U.N. forces, however, reoccupied the positions unopposed at dawn, the Eighth Army said.

The Communists hammered at U.N. positions southeast of Kumsong in three attacks but were unable to dent the U.N. defenses.

A fourth attack by a platoon southwest of Kumsong also was thrown back.

IRONSIDES' TO SAIL

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 3 (Reuters) — About 4,000 troops of the British 3rd Infantry Division—the "Ironsons"—will embark tomorrow in the aircraft carriers *Triumph* and *Illustrious* for the Middle East.

Probable destination is Cyprus, from where they could be switched within a few hours to the Suez Canal zone.

Most of the troops embarking tomorrow belong to the 29th Brigade. The division's 32nd Brigade is standing by and may leave for the Middle East when the two carriers return.

The 32nd Brigade would bring the Army's known strength in the Middle East to two full divisions—about 40,000 men.

TO SCRATCH ENTRIES

CIRO, Nov. 3 (Reuters) — Even sport doesn't escape the repercussions of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal zone.

Tomorrow's opening of Cairo racing season has been abandoned because owners have threatened to scratch their entries if British officials supervise the meeting.

The starter, stewards and judges are usually Britons.

Selects Three More Ministers

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill today named three new ministers to handle the legal functions of his Conservative government.

Lionel Frederick Heald, 54-year-old lawyer, becomes attorney-general at £10,000 a year. A Conservative member of the House of Commons since 1930, Heald is an expert on real estate and tax law.

Major Reginald Manningham-Buller, 46, was named solicitor-general. He is chairman of the Conservative party's legal committee and a member of Parliament. The solicitor-general's post pays £7,000 a year.

Churchill chose William Ransome Milligan, 52, to be solicitor-general for Scotland. Milligan, an Edinburgh lawyer, is not a member of parliament.

He is Rene a Sparry, of Port Alberni, employed at Blodell, Stewart & Welch Camp Eight.

His hard safety hat is credited with saving his life.

Great 'Unnatural' Meteor Lights Five States

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 3 (UP) — A huge meteor flashed across the western sky Friday night and lighted up five southwestern states with a "brilliant, unearthly glow."

Sheriff J. Perry Francis said radio reports of the "slow reddish blue flash" came from "all over" Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. The sheriff's office at San Bernardino, Calif., reported the meteor was seen there.

The area in which the meteor was seen covered more than 300 miles across.

The flaming trail of the meteor was described by airline pilots and other observers as "momentary daylight."

Capt. Ted Weaver of Trans World Airlines was about 30 miles north of here when the flash "lighted all the countryside brighter than day." He said the meteor traveled from east to west across the sky.

A pilot about 30 miles northeast of Las Vegas, Nev., Capt. Cecil Hefner of American Airlines, said he saw the flash at

Ontario Snowstorm Takes Lives Of 14

EXPLORATION PERMITS FOLLOW B.C. OIL FIND

Application for permits to carry out exploration work in the Fort St. John area continue to pour in to the petroleum and natural gas control office.

Dr. T. B. Williams, controller, said today there have been 18 applications since the north country discovery.

"And we expect more today and next week," said the controller.

To date, the applications cover about 1,000,000 acres.

U.N. INTRODUCE NEW TRUCE PLAN

Reds Cool To Proposal That Would Place Kaesong In Demilitarized Zone

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 3 (AP) — United Nations' truce negotiators, in a surprise move, proposed to the Communists today that disputed Kaesong be placed in a demilitarized zone. Decision on the Red-held city was the final main issue blocking agreement on a Korean armistice cease-fire line.

Red negotiators at Panmunjom apparently were cool toward the oral offer, but a U.N. spokesman said the Communists "had not categorically turned down the proposal."

He said the Communists repeated the reasons why they feel Kaesong should remain in their control.

U.N. Allies want Kaesong, about two miles south of the 38th Parallel, to protect the northern approaches of Seoul.

WIVES ON HAND

In addition, 500 or more wives of the operators will be on hand to take part in social events.

Showers this morning failed to dampen enthusiasm of the early arrivals, some of whom strolled to the open lot at Government and Belleville streets to watch the assembly of a huge logging machinery exhibit to be put on in conjunction with the congress.

TO DISCUSS COSTS

Feature of the business sessions will be a discussion on "Determination of Logging Costs From the Managerial Viewpoint," to be held Monday afternoon at the Sirocco Club. Other sessions at the Sirocco will centre about yarding and loading, felling and bucking, truck roads and hauling, safety, and industry's relation to U.S. government during national emergency. These will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sidney G. Smith, Vancouver, president of the congress, will preside at the opening session at 1:30 Monday, when Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney will give an address of welcome.

IRONSONS' TO SAIL

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 3 (Reuters) — About 4,000 troops of the British 3rd Infantry Division—the "Ironsons"—will embark tomorrow in the aircraft carriers *Triumph* and *Illustrious* for the Middle East.

They came from the fir forests up-Island and the B.C. mainland, from the great fir and pine stands of the U.S. northwest, and from the tall timber of Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

By plane and ship, the vanguard of 1,500 Canadian and U.S. western logging operators flocked into Victoria today to attend the 42nd three-day session of the Pacific Logging Congress opening Monday.

From 81-year-old P. B. Anderson, of Vancouver, "dean of loggers" in this area, down to youngsters of the "game," the rugged contingent of early arrivals served notice they will mix business with pleasure in hearty fashion.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CHOOSING A SPEAKER

ANNOUNCEMENT of the election of the new Speaker of the British House of Commons, to succeed Col. D. Clifton Brown, aroused more than a passing interest in me. Having met the retiring Speaker, as well as the two who contested the office, I had a personal interest in the matter. Furthermore, the occasion was significant as marking the first time in nearly 50 years that the nominee was opposed.

Rt. Hon. W. S. Morrison, Conservative member for the Gloucester constituency of Cirencester and Tewkesbury, won out over Rt. Hon. James Milner, Labor member for Leeds and former Deputy Speaker, by 318 votes to 251.

DECISION-PROTESTED

I CAN'T SAY I was particularly surprised at the defeat of Major Milner's candidacy for this great office, in the light of the recent events and the change of government. I happened to be in the House of Commons in June when he fell foul of Mr. Churchill's party by reason of a decision given while presiding as chairman of the ways and means committee.

At that time Major Milner ruled out certain amendments to the Finance Bill relating to the petrol tax, which had been proposed by Conservatives—the Opposition—members. His ruling was challenged and aroused one of the stormiest debates of a stormy session. Mr. Churchill led the spirited protest against what was considered by the Opposition unfair treatment and negation of a constitutional principle.

SEQUEL TO STORM

ALTHOUGH, on a division, the chairman was sustained, feeling ran so high that the matter was revived in the House a few days later, couched in such terms as to imply that Major Milner should resign. But he weathered the storm. However, his defeat in the contest for the Speakership can be considered the sequel.

Mr. Morrison, the new Speaker—who is no relation to Mr. Herbert Morrison, b. the war, '38 years of age, a barrister and veteran of World War One. He has had long experience in the House, being first elected in 1929, and has held various ministerial offices, including Minister of Agriculture. So he should be thoroughly familiar with parliamentary rules and procedure.

EARLY PRECEDENT

ALTHOUGH it is nearly 50 years since the Speakership was last contested in the Mother of Parliaments, it was by no means unusual in the early days of this ancient and traditional office. In the 17th Century, according to Michael MacDonagh's book on the Speaker, that office was controlled by the Sovereign rather than by Commons, and in March, 1679, an extraordinary situation developed.

Edward Seymour was chosen Speaker by the Members, but for the first—and last—time in the history of the British Parliament, was denied the necessary Royal approval. Seymour, who had been Speaker in the previous House was in disfavour with King Charles the Second, owing to an alleged intrigue with the wife of the Lord Treasurer.

ROYAL VETO

SO WHEN he approached the King with the customary speech beseeching the Royal approval, the King, through the Lord Chancellor, refused to accept him and commanded the House to nominate another Speaker.

Here was a nice how-do-you-do! The House was in an uproar. Someone proposed Sir Thomas Meres, but the House would have none of him. Meanwhile the King stubbornly refused to accept Seymour. Finally a compromise was effected with William Gregory, who was chosen and formally approved.

POINT PAMPHLET

AFTER the death of King Charles, Seymour again had ambitions for the Speakership, but was defeated by Sir Thomas Littleton in 1689. A pamphlet circulated before the opening of the House under the title, "Considerations Upon the Choice of a Speaker," recommended Robert Harley for the Chair, and was very disrespectful to the other candidates. It described Littleton as "a known profligate in the service of the Court" and Seymour as "a known profligate in the service of the public," hardly parliamentary language, as judged by today's standards.

Despite the pamphlet's advocacy of Harley—or perhaps because of it—Littleton won out. But Harley finally succeeded to the Speakership in 1701, and subsequently became first Earl of Oxford. This little bit of history may not be altogether analogous to the recent differences over the Speakership, but it adds a little piquancy to the situation.

S. F. Boomer, Noted Shipping Figure Passes

Funeral services were held today for Simon Francis (Frank) Boomer, well-known to shipping men on this coast. Mr. Boomer died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 55.

Born in Grays, Essex, he served during the First World War as an engineer with the Royal Canadian Navy and afterward served that capacity with the Canadian Robert Dollar Line.

In 1929, he went to work for

Lloyd's Registry as a marine surveyor.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he was appointed Admiralty overseer of construction for the Port of Victoria. After the war, he was transferred by Lloyds to the firm's Los Angeles office, where he stayed until his retirement in 1948.

His home here was at 710 Lampson Street, Esquimalt.

He is survived by his wife, at home; two brothers and two sisters.

LONDON (CP)—A juvenile motorcycle novice paid \$5 in court here for failing to carry learner plates indicating he was a beginner. He told the magistrate the plates had been left off "to impress a girl friend."

Test-Tube Promise Of Practical Reality

No longer is the atom the smallest bit of indestructible matter. Its innermost secrets have been discovered. It can be converted into energy or rearranged to form new matter almost at the will of science. The art of transmutation is now a progress. Progress in pharmacy and medicine is equally striking. Many drugs which were laboriously isolated from nature may now be synthesized economically in the laboratory. Many diseases which formerly terminated life or lingered for months may now be cured in a few days. Day after day, trained scientists study the problems of medicine and pharmacy. Although disappointments far exceed successes, the work goes on. Test-tube promises eventually become practical realities available to you in this pharmacy.

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Army Promotion And Appointments

Pistol marksman and R.C.A.F. veteran, Lieut. Frank J. Kennedy has been posted to 160th Battery of 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment, Bay Street Armories. He was commissioned and served with R.A.F. Pathfinder group and was injured and invalided out after a crash landing.

Promoted Major G. L. Dunlop, recently completed an artillery staff course at Esquimalt. He was the only reserve officer to do the course. Major Dunlop is battery commander in the 155th H.A.A. having taken over command from Major P. Bogelund, recently retired.

Appointed quartermaster of the 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment; Capt. F. Keith Brown in civil life is an estates officer with the Canada Trust Company. He enlisted in 1941 with the 19th Field Regiment, saw the Normandy assault, the fighting in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division:
Bolton Wanderers 0, Portsmouth 3.
Burnley 2, Ashton Villa 1.
Charlton Athletic 3, Derby County 3.
Leyton Orient 0, Manchester City 1.
Manchester United 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Arsenal 3.
Newcastle United 1, Liverpool 1.
Preston North End 4, Sunderland 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, West Ham United 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Wolverhampton 2.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Blackpool 1.

Second Division

Birmingham City, Barnsley 1.
Bradford City, Coventry City 0.
Cardiff City, Hull City 6.
Derby County, Fleetwood Town 0.
Everton 2, Bury 2.
Fulham 1, West Ham United 1.
Paisley 0, Port Vale 1.
Preston 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Leicester City 3, Sheffield United 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, West Ham United 1.
Rotherham United 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 6, Notts County 0.
Southampton 2, Luton Town 3.

Third Division (Southern)

Aldershot 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.
Bristol Rovers, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 2.
Brentford 1, Southampton 2.
Bromley 1, Walthamstow 1.
Croydon 0, Dulwich Hamlet 1.
Dagenham 0, Gillingham 2.
Gillingham 2, Swindon Town 0.
Bristol City 0, Walsall 1.
Walsall 1, Millwall 2.

Third Division (Northern)

Accrington 0, Bradford 2.
Barrow 0, Oldham Athletic 1.
Bradford, Southport 2.
Carlisle United 0, Fleetwood Town 1.
Cheltenham Town 0, Darlington 0.
Chesterfield 0, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Grimsby Town 0, Hartlepool United 0.
Halifax Town 1, Thame Town 0.
Mansfield Town 0, Stockport County 1.
Stockport County, Bradford City 2.
Workington 1, Harlesden United 1.
Wrexham 2, Oldham 1.

Fourth Division

Accrington 0, Bury 1.
Bolton 0, Oldham 1.
Bromley 0, Southport 2.
Carlisle United 0, Fleetwood Town 1.
Chesterfield 0, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Grimsby Town 0, Hartlepool United 0.
Halifax Town 1, Thame Town 0.
Mansfield Town 0, Stockport County 1.
Stockport County, Bradford City 2.
Workington 1, Harlesden United 1.
Wrexham 2, Oldham 1.

SHIPPING

Great advantages in the New Types of Trusses and Supports for Building, Steel, Wood and
Security Guard, etc. Very
strong, completely sanitary,
washable, no led strips needed
in making the frames. Convex
Air and foam cushioned hold-
ing your cups securely
closed. We will show you
and have expert advice and
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Nanaimo City Will Widen Boundaries

NANAIMO.—Ratepayers on Friday passed two by-laws approving extension of Nanaimo city boundaries to include Breechin and Acacia districts.

The move will more than double the city's area, and increase the population by 6,000.

Sale of Central Sports Grounds for \$100,000 also was approved. A store tendered the figure with plans to erect a modern parking shopping centre.

Other by-laws passed, all by good majorities, gave Vancouver Island Transportation Co. another 10-year bus service franchise, approved sale of a Terminal Avenue site for a garage, and sanctioned purchase for \$40,500 of property required for approaches to a new Millstream bridge.

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Sale of Central Sports Grounds for \$100,000 also was approved. A store tendered the figure with plans to erect a modern parking shopping centre.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By IRVING STRICKLAND
DAVE STOCK

The United States has developed atomic weapons for use by troops. Do you think they should be used in Korea?

William Land, public accountant, 1517 Burton Avenue—"I don't feel weapons of that description should be used against anyone. Although actually I know little about these new atomic weapons, because there has been so much secrecy about their development."

John Armour, student architect with Birley, Wade & Stockdill, 1715 Fairfield Road—"I think it would be a very foolish thing to do. It would just accentuate the trouble and bring disaster in other areas of the world. Korea is just a stopgap. The consequences would be too severe. There would be nothing to gain."

Eileen Harling, bookkeeper at Victoria Photo Supply, 2145 Lorne Terrace—"I don't think so. It might be the best way to finish the war but it would be a cruel thing to do. And once we start using atomic weapons we leave ourselves open to having them used against us."

Peter Brown, office manager of H. R. Brown, contractor, 955 Maddison Ave.—"Definitely not. It will never solve the problems of the world, dropping atomic bombs on people. Korea got along in this world for 5,000 years without any major trouble. Then the whites went in and put things in a mess. We should have left Korea alone if you ask me. Korea would have got along for another 5,000 years without us."

Art Cann, agent for Royal typewriters, 3750 Winston Crescent—"It seems to me these atomic bombs serve no use other than to kill great masses of people. It accomplishes no great purpose other than to scare people into submission. In Korea there are no great cities with big buildings to level like there were at Hiroshima. An atomic blast there would just kill people. It looks to me as if man will eventually destroy himself with his atomic weapons."

New Hi-Y Members Will Be Inducted

Annual Hi-Y induction ceremonies will be held at the First United Church Sunday evening.

Thirty boys from two Victoria High School clubs and from Esquimalt High School, Mount Douglas High School and Duncan High School clubs will be in attendance.

The following members of the Hi-Y Council will take part in the service:

Alan Bell, president; Jack Ward, vice-president; Bob Abbott, secretary; Ken Campbell, treasurer; Charles Ozard, club adviser; Allan Wallace, guide; Gerry Biou, candidate.

Parents and friends of the boys, school principals and guests from the various schools, representatives of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the school board will be in attendance.

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Due to a typographical error in Friday, Nov. 2, Times, mattresses in the Standard Furniture advertisement were advertised at 3.98 a pair, whereas it should have read:

CURTAINS AT 3.98 PAIR



City Trio Win Wings At Gimli Flight School

Pilot Officer C. D. O'Halloran, Pilot Officer K. A. McLeod, son of Justice and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, 999 Beach Drive.

Pilot Officer W. L. Worthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLeod, of F. E. Worthy, 1826 Belmont, 5420 Cordova Bay.

\$500,000 East Coast Baby Black Market Exposed By Unwed Mother

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UP)—A \$500,000 east coast baby black market was broken because an unwed mother refused to believe her baby was dead.

Ten persons, including five physicians and the ring's alleged "mastermind" lawyer Marcus S. Siegel, were indicted Thursday by grand juries in three New York boroughs on charges of selling several hundred children for adoption in the past four years.

The county district attorneys said through "contacts," Siegel had a list of couples who wanted to adopt babies. Doctors "forwaded" the lawyer infants of unwed or impoverished mothers. Siegel paid the medical expenses of these mothers—ranging from \$50 to \$200—sometimes, according to the district attorneys. Many times the mothers received nothing.

When the foster parents insisted on legally adopting the infants, Siegel demanded additional payment. The "legalizing" was done through the introduction of perjured testimony before the Surrogate's Court of Columbia county at Hudson, N.Y., the New York district attorney said.

The authorities, who conducted a lengthy investigation of the ring's operations, received their first tie-in with Siegel, who is

also under indictment in Lynn, Mass., and Baltimore, Md., through an unwed mother who bore a child in a New York hospital.

The attending physician, following the ring's usual operation, contacted Siegel. The Brooklyn lawyer sold the infant to a married couple in Manhattan, having the adoption "legalized" in the Hudson County court.

Several weeks later the infant's mother asked for her child to be returned. She went to Siegel but was given a "run-around."

Meanwhile a falsified death certificate was filed with the city clerk in Lynn and a fake gravestone was shown to the mother. However the mother insisted her child could not be dead and persisted in having the child back. Lynn authorities were brought into the case. They came to New York and discovered the falsified certificate, which led the mother to Siegel and the rest of the ring.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1951

Mr. Wismer And The Lake

IN HIS LETTER TO THE TIMES Attorney-General Wismer throws little new light on the future of Strathcona Park but denies any undertaking to protect it. The assumption that Mr. Wismer had promised on behalf of the government not to proceed with the damming of Buttle Lake until the legislature meets in February is categorically denied. Mr. Wismer—though his words left that impression in the public mind—says he made no promise. He was only citing the legal facts of the case.

The legal facts are well known to the readers of this newspaper. The compatriot of water rights has heard varying views on the Buttle power project. He will report shortly to the government. His recommendation, whatever it is, may be appealed to the minister of lands and then to the whole cabinet.

Mr. Wismer says many people do not understand that the cabinet has full legal right to dam the lake, regardless of consequences to the park. This has always been made clear in The Times. Certainly by the 1927 amendment to the Strathcona Park Act the government has this power.

But the point is that the legislature of 1927 adopted this amendment to cover not the present power project but another project, now dead. Whatever the intentions of the legislature of that day may have been, neither the present legislature nor the public has given any verdict on the present project, has ensured the preservation of the park which the legislature established by itself.

The government, from Mr. Wismer's statement in the legislature, had no wish to see this issue faced at the recent session. It wanted the legislature to adjourn as soon as possible without any discussion of the park and it succeeded by Mr. Wismer's statement which was taken by the public anyway, to mean that nothing final would be done by the government without consulting the legislature again.

Mr. Wismer's denial of any promise is highly significant. Why does he feel it necessary to make this denial so emphatically? Obviously he wants the government to be perfectly free to order the damming of Buttle Lake without interference by the legislature, if the government so decides.

He says the whole question is sub-judge of the water compatriot, that the compatriot's report must be considered by the cabinet when it is complete and the issue settled on its merits. He makes an oblique attack on those who, he says, would preserve the

park even if all the economic arguments are in favor of destroying it.

What Mr. Wismer neglects to say is that the water compatriot is in no position to determine whether the park shall be destroyed. The compatriot can give his opinion on the need for power development, on the effect of this development on the park. But whether the park is worth preserving, whether it is a greater asset than power development and whether some other source of power should be used—this question the compatriot cannot settle, for it is a political question, a question of government policy and in the end a question which only the legislature should settle.

Mr. Wismer says that the legislature can preserve the park if it wishes by repealing the 1927 legislation by which the government is entitled to undertake the Buttle Lake power development. This is obvious. But it would seem to indicate that the government has no intention of consulting the legislature if it can avoid such a consultation. It can only be taken to mean that the government, if it decides to dam the lake, will go ahead in the hope that an obedient legislature will not venture to interfere.

Altogether, in view of the Power Commission's desire to dam the lake; in view of the action it has taken already to this end (as if it were sure of the government's favorable decision); and in view of Mr. Wismer's repudiation of any promise to the contrary, the public will conclude that the government, barring any serious protest in the legislature, has made up its mind to sacrifice Strathcona Park for power development and devoutly hopes the legislature will make no trouble about it.

It has always been argued here that the legislature had complete power to sacrifice the park which it created by statute. But it has been argued also that, despite the 1927 amendment, no final action should be taken without full discussion in the legislature and that the government should welcome this discussion.

Clearly, the government, having avoided a discussion in the recent session, hopes to avoid it in February. It is for the legislature, and especially for the Vancouver Island members, to make sure that it has the chance to make the final decision. Any member can properly say that he favors the surrender of the park but all members will be derelict in their public duty, and the Island members will be derelict in their specific duty to the island, if they do not insist on full discussion in the legislature and a standing vote. They will not be excused by the public if they avoid a vote and hide behind Mr. Wismer's convenient legal technicalities.

No Record For Reference

IN HIS SUBMISSION TO THE I.C. and A. Act Inquiry board here the other day, R. D. Harvey, K.C., counsel for the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association specifically criticized the B.C. Labor Relations Board for its failure to hand down written judgments accompanied by reasons for judgment. The point has been raised on several occasions and merits consideration.

Without written judgments and reasons, members of the legal profession contend, no means exists whereby precedent may be followed and procedure established. No single decision provides a guide for the future. No course of reasoning is recorded. How, ask members of the legal profession, can consistency be expected under these circumstances?

Most other provincial labor boards give written reasons for judgments with the decisions. From them applicants appearing before the boards may chart their courses. Precedent is available to support argument, just as recorded judgments and reasons are available in the courts.

The justification for reference to prior judgments in courts is obvious. Those judgments represent the considered opinions of competent people who have given time, energy and intelligence to the task of determining the logic of arguments, separating the

kernel of reasoning from the husk of verbiage.

The legal profession contends it should be the same in hearings before the Labor Relations Board. Without that procedure, each case can be obscured by conflicting arguments whose merits have been determined by preceding decisions—but those decisions cannot be applied in B.C. because no reasons for judgment are handed down here.

Precedent in other courts helps to apply certain facts to certain principles and to furnish a sound judgment on them. Lacking precedent, those appearing before the Labor Relations Board proceed without guide or compass. They may know in which direction they are heading, but they cannot have any assurance that they are following a channel recognized by the board.

Furthermore, the lawyers ask in effect, if no written reasons for judgment are handed down with judgments, how can the act under which the board operates be amended with any certainty that the amendments will be of value? A properly kept record, they contend, could provide the examples necessary to indicate the changes required in the act.

The case presented by the lawyers deserves more than cursory study by the legislature, in which is vested the power to improve the act and its operative agency, the Labor Relations Board.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

KNOWING how simple-minded I am, science is always trying to make things easy for me by saying such things as this: "Well, Dave, let's look at it this way... suppose an electron was the size of a football, then a proton would be much like a mouse, only it wouldn't sleep, or if the earth was the size of a pin-head at one end of a tennis court, the sun would be like a two-pound loaf of bread, cottage-style, at the other end." This is meant to make things plain to me. But it doesn't. It makes me think of everything in terms of golf balls, oranges, buttons, etc. I have got to thinking about Sir James Jeans as an apple (when it was really Newton who was an apple), and I think of Sir Arthur Eddington as a plum, with Einstein as a trick bicycle going backward between them. This does no harm? How can you tell it doesn't?

KEYBORED

HERE is a little key-poem about a key-word. If my accompanist is now sufficiently keyed up, I'll sing it to you, whether you like it or not;

Once upon a time in a key-town
There dwelt a key-man.

He held a key-position

In a key-industry.

In fact, it was not only a key-industry.

But a key-bottleneck-industry.

Through his key-efforts

Many key-struggles were won . . .

In both key-peace and key-war.

Sometimes, of course,

He was helped by key-troops

And key-generals and key-politicians.

But without this key-man

They'd have been no place . . .

They'd have lost their keys

And got locked out.

Well, one day he felt rather keyed up

Through all this key business.

And he said to his doctor:

"Doctor, is that my nerves jangling?"

And the doctor said: "No."

It sounds more like a bunch of keys."

This honest old leech advised him

To find some good woman, if any,

And fall in love with her.

And marry her a whole lot.

And he made some simple-minded

medical jests

About the key to the heart and all that,

And the key-man failed to laugh.

Which cost him twenty bucks extra.

Well, the key-man went out

And he found a fair damsel,

And by a small effort

Of his key-imagination

He managed to fall right bang into love.

"Will you be my key-woman?" he asked,

And she replied: "I am already a key-woman

Of the Ministry of Cogitation.

Where I have a key-job

In a key-office

Where key-plans are laid."

And he said: "Well,

You can be my part-time key-woman

anyhow.

And where shall we build our little

key-nest?"

And she said: "Well, the Isle of Man

Is noted for its House of Keys.

And since there isn't any Isle of Woman,

We had better go to the Isle of Man."

As a second choice, hm?

Though I might as well inform you,

My key-love.

That we key-women are fighting the good

fight

To have an island named

The Isle of Man and Woman.

Especially Woman with extra voting

rights

In proportions of about two to one.

We women are vitally interested

In key-problems and key-things.

We get as keyed-up as anything."

"I was trying NOT to get keyed-up."

Said the key-man.

"That's why I went to a key-doctor.

Kindly unlock my heart again

And let me out of here."

Next week, instead of telling you about key-men and key-women, I shall tell you about top-men, top-women, and top-secrets. And by the way, a special prize is being offered to anyone who has ever heard of a key-secret instead of a top-secret.

GIDDY-AP

THREE was a book advertisement in Country Life about a text on Light Horse Keeping. Now, I've heard about books on Light Housekeeping and Light-house Keeping and so on, but never a one on Light Horsekeeping. It is a new one on me entirely. It reminds me of the new novel I am going to write about Light Hussy Keeping. I couldn't write a text on this subject, but I could write a novel. So could anyone. Many a chap has made a little gold mine out of it.

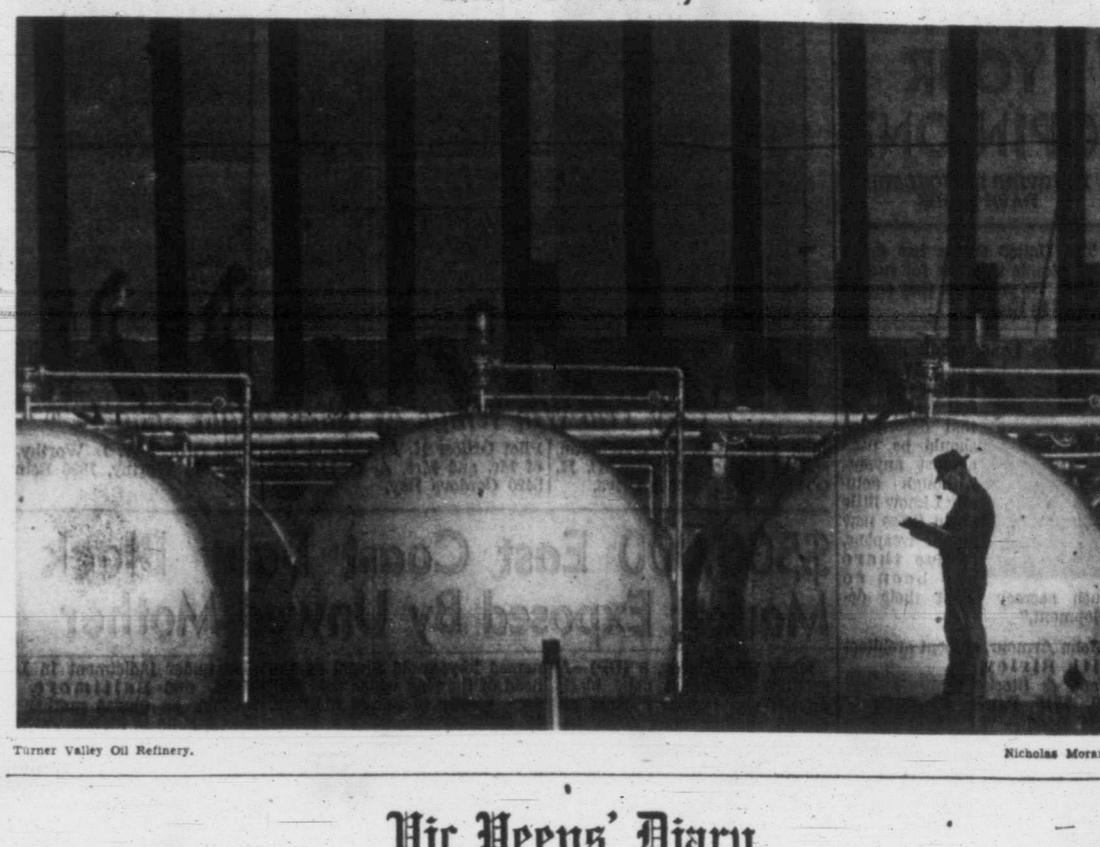
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Pattern Of Industry



Turner Valley Oil Refinery.

Nicholas Moran.

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 29th—Up early this morning, resolved to get about my affairs with dispatch, but Lord! how vexatious it is, with frost chilling the coverlets. At my place of business, fell briskly to correspondence, and dispatched some hundred of letters and pamphlets, the greatest number for one day this year. Later to the hotel to visit Master Norman Hyland and his wife, poor wretch, who hath a sore taking in the throat. And he was irked to the blood with the mean lodgings they've given him. We discoursed of family affairs, and sat so late that my wife feared to miss the concert of music at the Theatre Royal. But we arrived in time for the Tchaikovsky, and found the orchestra much improved, though methinks the "Pathétique" would create broader stir if the third movement were the last, it causing people to stamp their feet and cry out. Thence home, where I read a chapter of "Melville Goodwin," by Master Marquand; and so world-weary doth his style become that I had difficulty in turning pages, and presently fell into deep slumber.

TUESDAY, 30th—A woman writes me this day that my dog's health can be improved on bicarbonate of soda, but suggests I should try it first, so that no harm will befall the dog; and this is a pretty sentiment! Rejoicing in the flavor of the air, which hath the nip and tang of a winesap apple, strolled through city streets to the costumer's, where I proposed to buy a sock & buckskin for my boy, the better to disseminate as All Hallow's Eve. Anon, after much amiable pawing of finery with Mistress White, my boy will be a monkey and my girl a Chinese witch, which doth please them mightily. To lunch with Master Hutchison, Master Quinn and Master Rich Hobson, who hath a hand in "Grass Beyond the Mountains," a story greatly praised. And I found him to be a rangy, twinkling fellow; quick to laugh, and somewhat brandished by his wife's decision he'd wear a Homburg hat, and cast aside his sombrero while moving among gentle folk. Idling in the sun, we met Master Rebel Mowat, who pronounced himself much interested in literature, having just finished reading

a trenchant book, "I Was a Communist, by Josef Stalin." And, having delivered himself of this jape, Master Mowat went rolling down the street, in veritable paroxysms of laughter. At the hotel, I chatted betimes with Master Torchy Anderson, a native son of this city who hath attained the editorship of a journal across the water; and Master Robert P. Brown, who celebrates next year a half century in the game of baseball. Thence home for a joint with congenial friends, their farewell much enlivened by a demonstration of how to unfold a push-cart for the game of golf, which ended in the utmost confusion, and the highest pitch of mirth.

WEDNESDAY, 31st—Never have these tired old eyes witnessed a more pleasant prospect than that beyond Oak Bay this morning: the waters leaden, the sky a pale aquamarine, and Mount Baker in jagged relief before the early sun, like a steel engraving. I stood admiring this view, and inhaling the bracing airs, which irritate and consume time, but must be attended. I strolled through the streets without my coat, having dispatched it for a cleaning, and was much chided by Master Justin Harbord, who offered to remove his own, but only briefly. Thence to the counting-house, and Lord! how my gettings pall before my layings-out. Anon I encountered Master Waldo Skilling, that virile alderman, and we went to Chinatown to purchase sparklers and Roman candles and fireworks for our children. We sat awhile, discoursing of politicks, which go with ill temper, and smoked a cheroot. Thus away home, where much frabjous bustle of the moppets, the Chinese witch and the monkey departing with wild, gleeful shouts and large bags for "tricks and treats." I laid aside some bon-bons on sticks; horehounds, jelly beans and other sweetmeats; but no callers came to this remote eyrie, the steps being too formidable for tiny legs. Which distressed me. Anon to Oak Bay, where a huge bonfire crackled on the sward, and children with grotesque trapings revelled in simple sports, and were handed sausage pasties by Master Fred

Public To View Fine, New Hotel

Largest building in North Saanich, the new Hotel Sidney, will be officially opened for public inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 o'clock. Every opportunity will be given residents of the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands to inspect the handsome new hotel.

A. M. Dore, proprietor of Hotel Sidney, takes understandable pride in the imposing new business establishment. He is anxious that the public accept his invitation to see the type of hotel which has been erected.

Members of the Sidney Junior Band will play at the new hotel during the afternoon while the inspection is proceeding.

Those who visit the new structure on Sunday will realize at once that the \$150,000 hotel is a distinct asset to this growing community.

Main entrance to the lobby of the hotel is at the corner of Beacon Avenue and First Street. The lobby is large and attractively finished in walnut and mahogany. A cheery fireplace of granite adds materially to the room.

At the left is the modern coffee shop, with seats arranged at an oval counter. Every modern device for the sanitary handling of food has been installed. Ample refrigeration is a further safeguard. The main dining room occupies the northeast corner of the ground floor while at the rear is a commodious banquet room for larger functions. All furnishings are complete and the kitchen will be the envy of many lady visitors on Sunday.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

E. E. Castner, a thoroughly experienced restaurateur, will operate the dining rooms in the new hotel. He is former owner and operator of Heglund's Coffee Shop, Glen Coffee Shop, Liberty Cafe and Mayfair Cafe in Victoria.

His son, R. M. Castner, will be associated with his father in the dining room, banquet room and coffee shop.

At the rear of the ground floor of the hotel is located the beverage room which is entered from First Street. Indirect lighting has been installed throughout and fine hardwoods add to the impressiveness of the surroundings. Tables and chairs are the best obtainable.

Latest glass sterilizing equipment is an internal part of the bar, ensuring the maximum of sanitation. The sterilizer is electrically driven and has a capacity of more than one glass a second.

Majority of the rooms have bathrooms, although a number of the more reasonable priced ones are not so equipped. An attractive

color scheme has been carried out throughout the entire hotel. No expense has been spared in providing the maximum of comfort for hotel guests.

Mrs. Luella Dore, wife of the proprietor, planned and selected the interior decorations for the hotel. Furnishings also were chosen by Mrs. Dore to suit the effective color arrangements.

Refrigeration and heating equipment is located in the hotel's basements. Two modern oil furnaces are installed, either one of which can heat the structure comfortably with the other available as a standby.

Exterior of the hotel is of stucco in a pleasing color combination. There is a large parking ground at the rear which will be hard-surfaced. Lawns and flower gardens will be planted in front of the hotel next spring.

A staff of 25 men and women will be required for the full operation of the hotel, releasing a new and substantial payroll in Sidney. All departments of the hotel will be in full operation Monday.

Because of this agreement, the rental payments received by B.C. rose steadily. By 1950 it had risen to \$27,100,000 and this year is \$30,331,000.

In addition to its revenue from rental of tax fields, B.C. receives 80 cents per capita from Ottawa under terms of the British North America Act. Payment since the 1941 census has been \$654,000 annually. When the recently completed census results are announced, B.C. expects to receive a substantial increase in this amount.

The new plan, if approved, would raise the guaranteed minimum payment to B.C. from \$18,000,000, as set out in the 1947 agreement, to \$30,000,000. In this present year, B.C. got \$30,331,000 from its tax rental.

In 1941, when the Wartime Tax Agreement was framed, B.C. got a fixed payment of \$12,500,000. When renewed in 1947, the minimum amount B.C. could get was set at \$18,000,000 but there was an escalator clause placed in the agreement.

This allowed the rental pay-

ment to fluctuate according to a formula based on the population of B.C. and the "gross national product."

Under Ottawa's new proposal, outlined in the last conference in December, B.C. stands to gain about \$1,000,000. This, however, is offset by new old-age pension legislation—closely tied in with the taxation talks—which will cost this province an additional \$200,000 next year.

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ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE NEW

Hotel Sidney Dining Room and Coffee Shop

MONDAY, NOV. 5

DINING ROOM Hours: Week days, Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 on. Featuring Sunday Dinners from 12:00 on. Fried Chicken, Top Sirloin Steaks and Louisiana Prawns, Specialties.

COFFEE SHOP Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

BANQUET ROOM Catering to Banquets, Receptions and Private Parties.

For Reservations Phone Hotel Sidney or (Victoria) Garden 1579

We're Proud
of the Job
We've Done...

and we know that the new

HOTEL SIDNEY

will be a distinct asset to the community

Our Sincere
Congratulations to
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dore
on the Official Opening,
Monday, November 5

**McCOLL
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W. D. McColl, Prop.
General Contractor
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Victoria

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to Management

of the

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Hotel

on the opening of
their new building

The Hudson's Bay Company was privileged to supply drapes, carpeting and floor tiles.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1770

Congratulations and Best Wishes

to Mr. and Mrs. Dore
of the New Sidney Hotel

All the lathing, plastering and stucco work of this fine modern building was done by our experienced staff.

FRED ALLEN

2760 Scott Street
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Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co. Ltd.

Beacon Avenue Sidney, V.I.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1951

5

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DESIGNED and MANUFACTURED

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EARLE A. MORRISON

CABINET MAKER

Showrooms: 1050 Fort St.

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to the

Staff and Management

of the

Hotel Sidney

Distinctive Plumbing

and

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for Sidney's

NEW HOTEL SIDNEY

LELAND SALES Ltd.

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Vancouver, B.C.



Announcing

THE OPENING OF

THE FULLY MODERN

HOTEL SIDNEY

A. M. Dore, Prop.

MONDAY, NOV. 5th

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE MODERN NEW HOTEL SIDNEY ON THE AFTERNOON OF SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, FROM 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Sidney Junior Band Will Play During the Afternoon

★ 21 FULLY MODERN ROOMS

★ 14 WITH BATH

THE FURNISHINGS AND THE BUILDING IS BRAND-NEW AND IS DESIGNED TO GIVE THE GREATEST COMFORT TO OUR CLIENTS.

FULLY LICENSED

SIDNEY VANCOUVER ISLAND

Phone Sidney 311

Beacon at First

Half Million In Modern Machines Open To View In Newest Bake-Shop

Half a million dollars worth of overhead mixer the bread dough is poured down a chute to the automatic "divider," which weighs and divides the dough into four load-weight portions at a time.

A travelling belt takes the portions along to a "rounder" from which the ball-shaped pieces travel to an overhead "proofer," where the loaves to be spend 25 minutes travelling slowly through a temperature of 90 degrees. Next automatic equipment encountered is the molder, where the round-shaped balls of dough are rolled flat, to eliminate "bubbles," then shaped and placed in baking pans.

Timing of the bread-making process is based on production of 2,600 loaves per hour. From the

"proofer" at 100 degrees follows, before the loaves are moved into the huge travelling oven. Oil heated and completely electrically controlled, the largest of the two big ovens is 45 feet long and 14 feet wide.

Aside from more pleasant work surroundings, employees are protected by a pension plan, and medical service scheme covering them and their families, as well as insurance.

Free, compulsory complete medical examinations each year form part of the Weston policy.

Greater Victoria citizens inspecting the plant during the hours of "open house," from 7 to 9 in the evening of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will watch one of North America's most modern bakeries in production. Normally operating a day-shift only, the plant will operate especially for the evening inspections.

FREE TRANSPORT

Free bus transportation will be provided to and from the plant on all three evenings, from 6.40 p.m. on, with buses leaving every 10 minutes from the intersection of Yates and Douglas Street.

Special attention is being paid to arrangements that will enable women and children to see the baking process, and the management is stressing the fact that the "open house" is for the public, with no formalities involving dignitaries or cutting of tapes.

Chrysanthemums on display during the inspection will be those grown by Weston Bakeries

INSULATION KNOWN TO PRIMITIVE MAN

Insulation has been important for thousands of years in Man's search for comfort, whether he lived in polar regions or in equatorial deserts. The first insulation was protective clothing. Then Man found that certain types of building materials made his shelter far more comfortable. As recently as 30 years ago, insulation was used mainly to conserve heat and fuel. Today, insulation makes jungle temperatures endurable.

The purpose of insulation is to retard the passage of heat, either from inside to outside, or from outside to inside a building. Insulation does this by acting as a barrier to slow down the rate of heat travel.

In choosing insulation, be sure to ask these questions:

(1) Is it efficient?

(2) Is it fire-PROOF, not merely "fire resistant"?

(3) Is it permanent, or will it deteriorate in time, making replacement and expensive repairs to the building itself necessary?

(4) Is it verminproof, particularly rat and mouseproof?

(5) Can complete coverage be assured?

One insulation that meets all these requirements is expanded vermiculite. It has the added advantage of being easy to install. No special equipment is needed. Vermiculite flows readily from the bag into hard-to-reach corners and around pipes, wires and other obstruction, to make a full, uniform thickness. It is so lightweight that it can be handled by a woman or child.

Vermiculite comes packed in four-cubic-foot bags. One bag will cover 17 square feet three inches thick. Expanded vermiculite is sold under a variety of trade names.

sales, manager James Slater.

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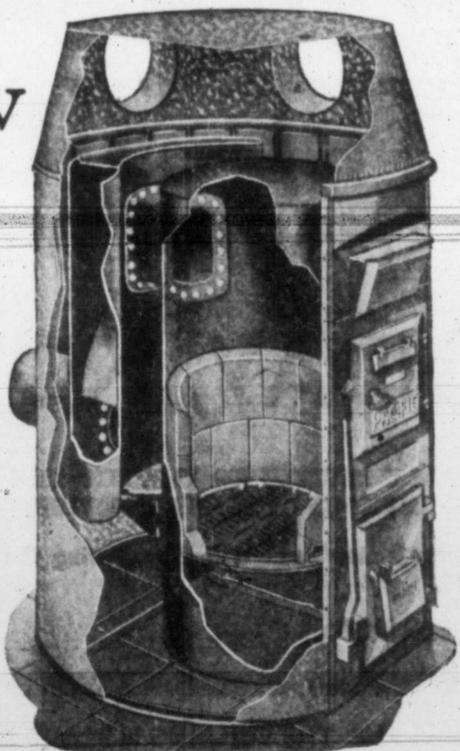
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As manufacturers of the famous Pacific Hot Air Furnace, backed by a lifetime experience in heating problems we can give you the advice and help you want. We will gladly come to your home, survey your individual problem and give you the benefit of our years of experience without obligation or cost. We make the furnace, we install it, we give every service required. For every home there's a Pacific furnace, wood, coal or oil.



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SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
Manufacturers of the
PACIFIC FURNACE
VICTORIA NANAIMO

Weather Synopsis

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951 — 2,414.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: An active storm which extends along the whole coast of B.C. is moving onto the north coast felt the greatest fury of the storm as winds reached 55 m.p.h. in gusts Friday night. Most winds have now subsided to moderate values. Ahead of the storm is an extensive belt of rain which will fall in most regions of the province today. Sunday will be showery along the coast, while inland cloudy skies will follow the passage of the storm. Temperatures along the coast will remain much the same as they have been, while inland slightly milder conditions will be experienced.

REGIONAL FORECASTS, VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy with showers tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 this afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow.

WEST COAST: Rain today, becoming showery Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southeast 30 in Gorge area, which affects Nanaimo, Victoria and high tomorrow at Estevan Point and Sooke.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Rain today. Cloudy showing some showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southeast 30 in Gorge area, which affects Nanaimo, Victoria and high tomorrow at Estevan Point and Sooke.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 33 56 18

Montreal 33 55 18

Toronto	27	40	.50
Winnipeg	19	38	
Regina	3	18	
Saskatoon	10	27	
Edmonton	28	37	
Calgary	25	46	
Victoria	21	37	
Kamloops	24	38	
Penticton	26	42	
Victoria	41	58	
Victoria	37	51	
Victoria	41	58	
Victoria	47	50	
Prince Rupert	47	50	
Prince George	24	40	
Portland	45	54	
Chicago	11	29	
San Francisco	11	29	
Whitehorse	30	42	
Ottawa	33	44	
New Westminster	34	50	

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time HI. Time LO. Time HI. Time LO. Time HI. Time LO. Time HI. Time LO.

Nov. 3 H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M.

1. 9.42 9.21 49 9.14 25 14.51 13.51 13.51 13.51 13.51 13.51

2. 10.14 10.13 15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15

3. 1.20 1.19 13 1.19 13 1.19 11 11 11 11 11

4. 1.01 1.21 26 9.41 11.25 11.25 11.25 11.25 11.25

5. 1.15 2.41 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

6. 1.30 2.56 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

7. 1.45 2.71 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

8. 1.60 2.86 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

9. 1.75 3.01 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

10. 1.90 3.16 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

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15. 2.65 3.91 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

16. 2.80 4.06 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

17. 2.95 4.21 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

18. 3.10 4.36 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

19. 3.25 4.51 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

20. 3.40 4.66 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

21. 3.55 4.81 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

22. 3.70 4.96 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

23. 3.85 5.11 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

24. 4.00 5.26 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

25. 4.15 5.41 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

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37. 5.95 7.21 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

38. 6.10 7.36 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

39. 6.25 7.51 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

40. 6.40 7.66 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

41. 6.55 7.81 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

42. 6.70 7.96 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

43. 6.85 8.11 11 22 9.2 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15

Veteran Y.F.C. Worker Began Ministry In City

Gordon McLean, speaker at tonight's Youth for Christ rally at the Evangelistic Auditorium, is a teen-ager, but he can look back on a unique record of accomplishment in Christian service.

Coming from Regina, Sask., as a boy of 10, he began touring with a Gospel team as speaker on Vancouver Island.

At 15, he assumed the directorship of Victoria, B.C., "Youth for Christ," and thus became the youngest of Y.F.C.'s more than 2,000 "rally" leaders. Under his guidance, the Victoria rally grew and was put on a weekly basis. A city-wide campaign, a huge outdoor rally attended by more than 2,000 and a "World Vision Week" with Dr. Bob Cook and other Y.F.C. leaders taking part were products of this teen-ager's leadership.

Upon graduation from high school—and still only 15—Gordon went into full-time Y.F.C. work, allowing him to concentrate on ever-increasing rally responsibilities. Later on, he resigned the Victoria directorship, to enter what he considered a needy and neglected field: reaching teenagers in the jails, prisons and detention homes.

Today much of his time is devoted to conducting programs



GORDON MCLEAN

65th Anniversary

Centennial United Marks Progress And Expansion

Centennial United Church marks its 65th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 4. The congregation was founded

Thermotube Heats 1120 Sq. Ft. House 8 Winter Months For \$132!

But that's only half the story. THERMOTUBE ELECTRIC HEATING costs less than any other automatic system to install—it needs no building alterations: no basement; no ducts; no chimney; no furnace; nothing but the simplest wiring and insulation. Thermotubes, mounted one or two to each room (according to size), project only 3' from the wall and provide even, thermostatically controlled heat throughout the home. Think what this means in terms of comfort, cleanliness, simplicity, and economy! Then, get full particulars of Thermotube Electric heating from your nearest authorized dealer.

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FIREPLACE BASKETS from	each \$8.00 to \$9.25
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OLD GARDENER PRODUCTS LTD.

ROT-IT

A B.C. PRODUCT

Recognized by gardeners for years as being the finest method of converting garden waste into rich humus so necessary in building a healthy soil. ROT-IT is economical, conveniently packaged and converts to compost rapidly.

ASK FOR "ROT-IT" AT YOUR DEALER

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

One of the most intriguing stories of the Royal visit was carried in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday.

A thorn tree, said by tradition to date back to the time of Christ and to bloom when royalty is near, has put forth four blossoms—with Princess Elizabeth there.

The tree is Washington Cathedral's Glastonbury thorn. That tree, according to legend, grew from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea, the man who took Christ down from his cross. Joseph is said to have gone to the British Isles, and where Glastonbury now stands, to have thrust his staff into the ground to claim the isles for Christ. The staff, the story goes, took root, and grew into the Glastonbury thorn.

In the Middle Ages it became custom to pluck a bloom from the revered tree when royalty came near, and present the flower in a silver box.

Canon Charles Martin, headmaster of St. Albans' School at Washington Cathedral, an Episcopal church, told the Washington Post the cathedral thorn had three times bloomed when royalty visited Washington. Other times, it is said, it blooms only at Christmas.

The Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh visited the cathedral Friday and Princess Elizabeth received a bloom from the famous thorn, in a tiny silver box.

The story, apocryphal or not, is a charming one and demonstrates how our southern neighbors cherish customs which had their origin in the old land.

Well-Known Youth Leader Here

The Victoria presbytery of the United Church Young People's Union will hear an interesting speaker when they gather tonight for their annual rally.

Rev. Horace Burkholder has done outstanding work in the field of religious education among young people.

He came to this province from Ontario in 1937 and acted as summer camp director for both the Religious Education Council of Canada and for the United Church. Camps at Ocean Park on the mainland, Koolaree in the Kootenays, and Sylvan Lake in Alberta have benefited from the fresh, invigorating approach he and Mrs. Burkholder brought to young people's counselling.

After several years as religious education secretary for British Columbia, Mr. Burkholder is now minister in the Mountain View charge, Vancouver, but his interest in youth work continues.

Few Y.P.U. gatherings are complete without his presence, and his attendance at the Victoria presbytery will be a highlight of the conference this weekend.

Korean Missionary To Speak

Rev. Robert Chung, who speaks Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 2721 Graham Street (off Hillside), next Tuesday, will bring a message direct from the Korean war front.

He has recently arrived with his family in the United States, having escaped from Seoul, Korea, the southern capital, just before the Communists overran the city. He lost all his possessions, but was able to escape with the members of his family and lived in Pusan until he was able to secure passage to the United States.

Following his graduation from Asbury College in 1925, Robert Chung returned to his native Korea and began preaching the Gospel, where he has had an active ministry for nearly 25 years. He has been in great demand as a guest speaker for various denominations, and his message has been largely accepted among his own people. The first year of his return to Korea saw over 6,000 people converted. He has held tent meetings in most of the large cities in Korea and many in Manchuria.

He will speak on present-day Korea at 8 Tuesday evening in the Church of the Nazarene.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanchard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and
7.30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon
Subject: "Book of Arms—Obedience"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study:
Gospel by John

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

YATES ST. near Cook
Rev. R. P. Merrill
7.30 P.M.

SUNDAY EVENING "HAPPY HOUR"

• Sing with George
• Chorus—Choir
• The Singing Violin
• Ladies' Trio
• Date Team

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
A service of fellowship, testimony
and communion

7.00 P.M.—Children's meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

Friday—
7.00 p.m.—Teen-agers' Hobby Class, fol-
lowed by young people's
meeting

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11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
A service of fellowship, testimony
and communion

7.00 P.M.—Children's meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

Friday—
7.00 p.m.—Teen-agers' Hobby Class, fol-
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'Who's Got The Team, Who's Got The Fight?'

Basketball at Victoria High School is big business. The players are avid, the coaches intent and the fans enthusiastic. But no one is more serious or more proud of their jobs than the "rah-rah kids," the cheer leaders. Rising over the shouts of the fans and the grunts and groans of

the players comes the rhythmic chant of (left to right) Belle Luscombe, Eddie Lou and Gerry Koski, and they implore the Vic High team to "do or die" for their alma mater. They shouted themselves hoarse Friday night but to no avail as the Totems were defeated by the ex-Totems.

Hoop League Proves Law Of Diminishing Returns

By DENNY BOYD

Now, everyone knows the Parliament Buildings stand at the mouth of the Inner Harbor. But to find a person who knows where the Intercity Basketball League stands is like finding a kind word in the Kremlin.

Basically speaking, the Intercity League was to be an international loop comprising men amateur teams of senior "A" quality. Since it was first proposed a moon or so ago, the league has been composed of six, four, five and at present four teams. Before this week end passes, the league may be down to three or possibly two clubs.

To take these figures chronologically: When the league was first proposed, Victoria, Alberni, Vancouver (two teams), Bellingham and Mount Vernon applied for entry. Things, at this time, looked peachy, just like the basket Doc Naysmith used, which started the sport, also many moons ago. All that was needed to get the loop rolling was for the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association to re-instate Norm Baker and Victoria would have a team and the league would have Canada's

greatest basketball player as a guarantee of packed houses.

FIRST SIGNS

But disquieting tremors began to be felt on the American side of the hoop hexagon. Mount Vernon, slowly at first, but later quickly, slid away from the league. Bellingham followed suit, leaving the league with an all-Canadian four-team circuit.

After a letter was sent to the C.A.B.A. requesting the body to expedite judgment on Baker, Bellingham returned for another short stay.

Bellingham's coach, the celebrated Gail Bishop, gave as the reason for the on-again-off-again shenanigans, the feeling that Baker would be reinstated. He asserted that with "the Swede" (Baker) in action, people would if they wished, handle their business for them.

Baker, Virdans coach, feels that several top-notch players are avoiding the team because of league supervision.

Manager Sid Watson is of the opinion the team would be more secure financially by dropping the Intercity League and playing exhibition games. Baker holds the same view.

"The Intercity League is a year ahead of itself," says Watson. "I feel that the 500 or so avid hoop fans in Victoria are the ones who must be catered to."

WHERE TO NOW?

Rugby vs. Wanderers—ditto. Soccer vs. Duncan—more of same. Rugby vs. J.B.A.A.—WHOOPEE WE WIN!

Soccer vs. Combines—back in the rut.

College Forum—finds spirit lagging.

First pep meeting—finds pep lagging.

Rugby vs. Crusaders—find our score lagging.

Soccer vs. Heaneys—same old story.

Short season, wasn't it?

'Y' Photos Turn Back Pages Of Sport History

By BILL HOLLAND

Here's a chance for all you old-timers to relive again the "Golden Age of Sport."

Archie McKinnon, Y.M.C.A. athletic director, has posted on the "Y" bulletin board, pictures of city athletes dating back to 1905.

There are pictures pertaining to basketball, hockey, soccer, baseball, badminton, tumbling and the Y.M.C.A. leader corps.

There isn't a picture of an athlete on the board that Archie doesn't know, and he says that the oldest one is of the "Y" soccer team taken about 1905. One picture, date 1907, shows the basketball champions of Victoria, Bob White, still active in city life.

The girls' basketball team will play their first game against Normal School at Vic High gym on Thursday.

Norfolk House will be the opposition in the grass hockey team's first contest Nov. 10. This will be a warm-up for the Bridgeport Cup series, which opens Nov. 24.

An indication of the College feeling toward its many losses on the sports field was given in the "Martlet," the school publication, when it printed the following chronology:

First soccer game—we lost.

Rugby opener—we lost.

Soccer vs. Heaneys—we lost.

Frosh dance—Frosh lost.

Only those who obtain Life Insurance when they don't need it, will have it when they need it very badly.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

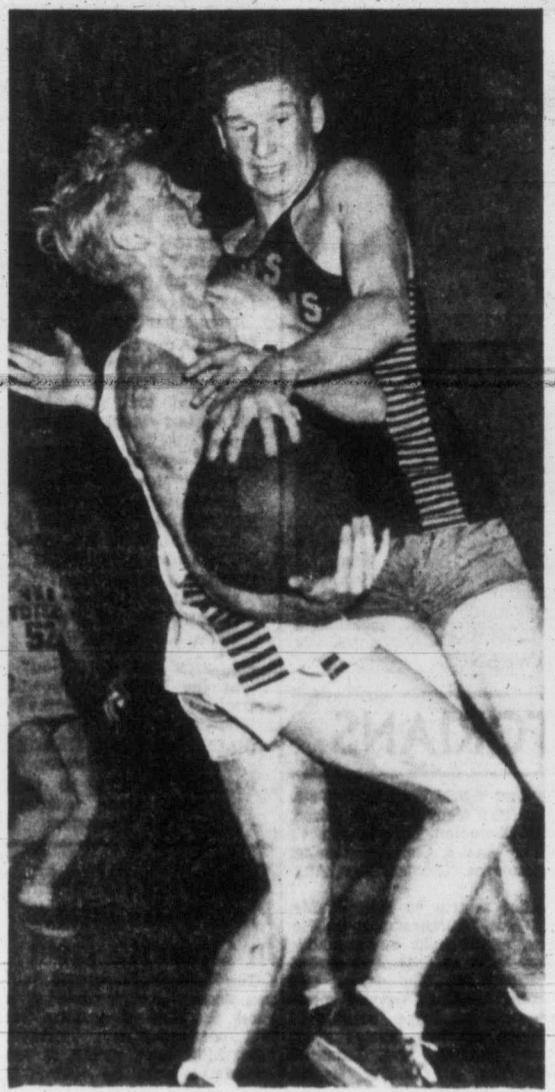
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307 Jones Bldg., Victoria



"WELL, IF IT ISN'T BILL," says Bob Clarke (left) as he gazes into the face of Bill Garner during Totems vs. Grads basketball at Vic High gym Friday night. Clarke is a member of present Totems while Garner represented the class of '49 in the annual homecoming game. Ball-hawking in the manner in which Garner stops Clarke, played a large part in the "old-timers" racking up 26-19 win.

VIC HIGH HOOP AWAY

Grads Teach Totems Smart Cage Lesson

One of the largest crowds in Anderson having to get ever to attend the annual Vic High Totems ex-Totems hoop homecoming did not go home disappointed Friday night. The No. 2 team ran over the V.H.S. roaring throng witnessed one of the hardest-fought contests ever to be played at the Fernwood gymnasium with the ex-grads winning a close 26-19 victory over their younger rivals.

The Porky Andrews-coached Totems, although experiencing difficulty in finding the hemp, put on a smart performance.

Coming together again after one or two years apart the grads played a wide-open game.

Jack Shields was the V.H.S. standout both defensively and offensively, pacing Totems with eight points. Bucketman Jim Jauraus and forward Bob Clark were also outstanding for the high school squad.

Gerry Parker and Cedric Robb led the ex-Totems with six points each. Parker showing some of the form he used when he made the first B.C. All-Star team in 1949, while Robb played a driving game all the way.

COLLISION

Len Anderson, Totem captain, and Archie Mackintosh of the ex-Totems, were forced to leave the game in the opening minutes after a collision which resulted

in Anderson having to get

stitches, while Mackintosh suffered a less serious cut.

In the preliminary, the Totem No. 2 team ran over the V.H.S. 21-11.

Nelson Hughes, displaying a large gold V.H.S. Totem monogram.

LINE-UPS

Totems "B" team: Ash 6, Khan 18, Donahue 8, Zarry 8, Woollett 8, Holland 12, Abbott 7, Jones 8, Simpson, Bryan, Young, Boston, Rutherford, McKay, Hughes 18, Hartman 10, Davis, McMillan 21.

Ex-grads: Parker 12, Shields 10, Hendry 6, Burton 4, Garner 2, McIntosh, Robb 6.

Totems "A": Anderson, Denison, Clarke 4, Jauraus 8, Shields 8, Pederson, Kirchen 2, Oakley, Hodges 18.

EXTRA CURRICULAR

Making the game an overwhelming success were a 20-piece brass band, the majorettes and six cheerleaders.

Before the game Beta Chapter of the boys' High Y presented the Totems with an elaborate black blanket inscribed with a large gold V.H.S. Totem monogram.

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CARPET BOWLING

The following matches are listed for next week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

61 Luke vs. Robin Hood, Cull and Greendale 8, 1100.

TUESDAY

Bates and G. Bridges vs. D. Thomas and G. Williams and Pandell vs. McKenzie and Thackray.

WEDNESDAY

Reid vs. C.C.P., Willow Park vs. Sherwood.

THURSDAY

Drummond and Stanley vs. J. Whittle and Stanley, P. Bridge and Jenkins vs. B. Thomas and Dorey.

FRIDAY

Crib tournament.

SINUS?

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No need to suffer any longer with sinus trouble.

Our simple home Inhalation Treatment (with special preparation) will quickly bring it under control at once, and saves you much expense.

Price of treatment, twice a day, is \$1.00 complete, \$1.50 only for refills.

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BONDED BRAKES

For average car cost only \$16.00

50% LONGER LIFE WITH NO DRUM SCORING

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We Can Supply Your Needs

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Lady Called Luck Asked To Smile On Yanks Again

By OSCAR FRALEY

(United Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UPI)—The 1952 baseball season appeared destined to prove whether they're really "the lucky Yankees."

For three straight years the world champions have overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles—mostly in the line of injuries—to win the American League flag and then the world series. The outright comment was that you have to beat not only them but Lady Luck, too.

But from the post-season returns on three of their aging pitchers, the Yankees are going to need all their luck in 1952.

Those in question are burly Vic Raschi, chunky Ed Lopat and powerful Allie Reynolds. It is a trio which accounted for 59 of the Yankee victories last season and even the loss of one of them would hurt. Two down would be crippling and if all three went their effectiveness would be fatal to the hopes of the Bronx Bombers.

Raschi already has undergone an operation which may—and may not—restore him to full stride for next season. The slinging strong man, who this year won 21 games against 10 losses and led the league with 164 strikeouts, has had a loose cartilage removed from his right knee at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The knee was injured in 1950 and then hurt again last season. The Yankees kept it secret, for big Vic was unable to field bunts with his accustomed ability. But it was painful and was the real reason why he was removed in the last game of the World Series.

This is the same type injury which shortened the career of Tommy Heinrich. And Raschi, at 33, isn't too good an operation risk. So the Yankees will need one more smile from the lady Luck.

In the case of Reynolds she'd better give them an outright laugh. For Indian Allie is the big man of the Yankee staff and probably in line to receive the league's most valuable player award.

Reynolds is bothered by chips

in his elbow, also a painful condition. Allie hesitates about an operation. At 33, you can understand his reluctance.

Lopat, going on 34, has had

recurring shoulder trouble. It became so painful during his barnstorming trip to the Pacific that he left the tour and flew home from Japan.

WEEK'S RESULTS ENCOURAGING

Grass Hockey Mars Oak Bay Scoreboard

By HERB EVANS

After winning the Beatty swimming trophy a week ago Friday at the Crystal Gardens, Oak Bay High School culminated one of the best weeks of the year, only one defeat marring the sports calendar.

Early in the week three rugby teams came home with the top honors, all winning shutouts over their opponents. The Bantams defeated Victoria High School 60, while the Juniors boasted a 12-0 victory over Esquimalt High. At University School the senior team edged the Richmond Road team, 3-0.

The unbeaten junior rugby team held its head up high, later in the week by defeating Victoria High with the top-heavy score of 14-0.

The only setback of the week fell upon the Oak Bay Whites in a grass hockey match against Mt. Douglas. The suburbanites took the game, 4-1. Whites visited Esquimalt High and played to a 1-1 draw.

BASKETBALL

In basketball the senior boys made up for its previous defeat at the hands of Mt. View by edgeing Esquimalt High, 30-28. The senior girls' basketball team held its first practice this week in

**Notice of
Firing Practice**

Anti-aircraft firing practice will be conducted from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows:

6 NOV. '51—1400 hours to 1600 hours

Practices will be conducted seawards in an arc bounded by RACE ROCK and BROTHICK LEDGE and the danger area will extend for eleven (11) miles.

By order of
COMMANDER,
ESQUIMALT GARRISON.

Two Young Prairie Artists Please Critical Audience

Two young men from Saskatchewan gave a joint violin-piano recital before a critical audience in the new Arts Centre, 1040 Moss, on Friday night.

Boyd McDonald and Jack Griffin, both in their late-teens, were featured in the latest Young Artists Series' concert of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. Under the plan, they will tour all western Canada, playing in principal cities and towns from the coast to Winnipeg.

Jack Griffin, who is a cousin of a well-known Victoria musician—Beatrice (Griffin) Lassen—is an 18-year-old Regina violinist of exceptional promise.

In his performance last night, he showed every evidence of being deeply musical. He has emotional insight, taste and sensitivity. He also has a considerable

technical development, though it is not quite up to the standard required for a really adequate performance of the Max Bruch G minor concerto.

The pianist, Boyd McDonald of Saskatoon, played Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Saint-Saens. His musicianship is unquestionable and he has a good deal of style. He pays close attention to his performance but does not, as yet, give sufficiently free rein to his imagination.

This resulted in some stilted effects in the Beethoven Sonata in F sharp, Op. 78. Also he needs to develop more expressively the pianissimo end of his dynamic range. His technical facility is very advanced and showed off brilliantly in the Saint-Saens Etude.

The concert was sponsored locally by the British Columbia Music Teachers' Association, Victoria branch.

ENDS TODAY! TWO ACTION-PACKED HITS!
"COME ON LEATHERNECKS!"

Also—"THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED"

STARTS MONDAY!

WOMEN in PRISON
PLAZA



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CLUB Sirocco
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The Believe It or Not That Ripley Forgot

EVERETT CONWAY

IMPOSSIBLE SENSATIONAL COLOSSAL

WENDY COX and the Tantalizing Siroccoettes
KEN COOPER — RUSS POTTER
BERNIE PORTER and His Men of RHYTHM
Admission \$1.50 (tax included) For Reservations E 9221
DANCING from 9:30 p.m. 'till 1 a.m.
"The Talk of the Town"

SATURDAY and MONDAY



A Great Outdoor Adventure Story
See this from your own car
seat or the
Indoor Auditorium
Gates Open 6:30
Show at 7:00 p.m.
Last Complex Show 8:30 p.m.

Two Guys From Milwaukee
A WEAVER HIT
ALSO CARTOON
Gilligan's Outdoor
B 7511

MONDAY and TUESDAY at 8:15
The Great Rotary Show

"STARS of the VAUDEVILLE STAGE"

8 GREAT ACTS!
OF TOP PROFESSIONAL TALENT,
WITH JACK MARSHALL AS M.C.

1. TOLA THE CLOWN—a riot of laughs in the "Thrillsensations" of '51.
2. JERRY COE—with his accordion and dancing tambourine.

3. DON GEORGE—and his marionettes... the man who brings puppets to life.

4. GEORGE WEST and MAZA—"Musical Madcaps", and they'll ask you to join.

5. DESMOND THE CONJUROR—with the fascinating magic that held Hollywood spellbound.

6. WARNER AND LEIGH—the sweethearts of song, bringing you numbers you'll never forget.

7. BURNS TWINS and EVELYN—Two Jacks and a Queen with the dances and songs that New York acclaimed.

8. JACK MARSHALL—The versatile flexible faced Funster of New York, Chicago and Hollywood fame.

ROYAL
THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 8:15

TICKETS
\$1.00 - \$1.50
\$2.00

Proceeds in aid of Solarium and Salvation Army.



MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE

NEW VICTORIANS

By GWEN CASH

A woman who wrote a novel while she was in Russia, asked an old man to take it to England, then completely forgot about it until she read a review of it in the London Sphere after she had come to Canada, now lives in Victoria.

The name of the book was "Half a Gypsy." That of its author was then Elsie Fry. It's now Elsie Fry Laurence. Her husband, John Laurence, recently retired from the C.N.R. Born in the Shetlands, after returning from

Gwen Cash. Since her initial success, Elsie Fry Laurence has published two books of poems, sold short fiction to most Canadian publications, besides having seven children and living a full and busy small-town life with all its community demands.

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These Pictures Won Victorians Prizes In The Times Royal Visit Amateur Photography Contest

With such a subject, it was not too hard to win a prize. James Peirson, 3249 Doncaster Drive, is the author. He wins second prize of \$10. He snapped the

Princess leaving the Veterans' Hospital, caught her sweet smile, her grace and daintiness.



Harry Richardson, 111 Oswego, won a special award in the Times photo contest in the school children's section. He caught the Royal Couple in their open car. He wins a \$30 camera, donated by Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.



Third prize went to L. A. Patterson, 303 Vancouver Street. Others just missed prizes: H. Deacon, J. G. Sadler, Karl H. Ogilvie, W. J. Bassett and Lloyd Davies.

Judges were: Stuart Keate, Times publisher; Lance Wilson, Times photo-engraving chief; William Halkett, Times photographer.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The mammoth task of running a booming province like British Columbia is now being done from 30 capital city buildings.

The new provincial government telephone directory, distributed today, includes a map of the sprawling James Bay layout.

All the buildings are bounded by Menzies, Belleville, Douglas and Michigan Streets. Many are old homes converted into offices. There are also many government offices up.

The government's new 700-line, \$130,000, automatic exchange starts operating Monday. Most of the existing "locals" have had their numbers changed, necessitating issuing a new directory.

The planned meeting between representatives of local drama groups with Richard Macdonald, secretary of the Dominion Drama Festival, scheduled this evening at the Community Drama Centre, has been canceled. H. S. Hurn announced today.

Dr. Ira Dilworth, a former principal of Victoria High School, has been appointed director of program production for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Dilworth, was director-general of the CBC's internal service, with headquarters at Montreal, before his appointment to his new post.

The sight of Vancouver Island will look extra good to crew members of the weathership Stonetown when they reach here Sunday morning.

Six week's duty at lonely Station Peter is enough to make any seaman look forward to shore leave, but during October the job of the Stonetown crew was extra frustrating because of rough weather.

Winds of gale force buffeted the ship and blew her off station frequently.

A gale was reported blowing in the Pacific still, giving the second weathership, St. Catherines, a rough ride.

United Church Young People of Vancouver Island are holding their annual fall rally at the Metropolitan Church today and Sunday.

Senior Scout Sid Bell, who represented Victoria and district at an International Boy Scout Jamboree in Austria last August, would like to visit Europe again.

He told the Victoria Lions Club Friday that the Jamboree was "terrific."

The winter weather factory out in the North Pacific appears to be about ready to go into full production.

Rain totaling .38 inches from midnight Friday to 9:30 this morning gave Victoria a sample of what's in store.

Right behind the storm that brought it is a series of storms heading this way, the weatherman reports.

His week-end forecast is "cloudy, with showers."

Mrs. Alice Hobbis, aged about 65, collapsed and died this morning while shopping on Douglas Street.

City police were called to attend Mrs. Hobbis at 10:40 at the General Warehouse Store. They conveyed her to hospital in the police ambulance where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Hobbis is survived by her husband, David S. Hobbis, 1146 Leonard Street.

Police patiently untangled a traffic jam at Humboldt Street at noon today, where desperate patrons of the government liquor store hooted and honked and bashed fenders both getting to the store and getting away.

"It's been like this ever since the summer," one of the store staff said philosophically. "At noon you have members of the club next door and hotel guests parking their cars on the street. People wanting liquor have to double park. Then the fun starts."

ATTACKS 'OFFICIALESE'

Ottawa Language Foreign To Protesting Ratepayer

Special To The Times

DUNCAN—George E. Bonner of Cobble Hill has no patience with a language spoken in Eastern Canada—"Ottawa official"—and has made his opinion known quite definitely.

On Oct. 27, as president of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, he sent telegrams to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Transport Minister Lionel Chevrel that Vancouver Island be excluded from a proposal by the transport department to increase telegraph rates.

In his answer, the transport minister stated the appeal was rejected because it "was not touched in the proper form."

Victoria Daily Times Civic Contest Field Swells

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951

11

New Chemical In Water May Save City's Teeth

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The annual Anglican Church "every member canvass" will open Sunday.

Laitymen from all Anglican churches in the Victoria area will canvass all members of the church, including those who are inactive but whose religion has been stated as Anglican.

Twin objectives of the canvass are more active participation in church services, and an appeal for donations to assist the work of the church.

City Clerk Frank Hunter announced Friday a court of revision to approve and complete the civic voters' list will sit Nov. 20 at 10 in the morning in City Council Chambers.

Island Highway taverns expect to be dry after tonight. The 11-day-old strike by brewery workers, which has closed licensed premises one by one, is expected to force Force Six-Mile House and Cooldoo Inn to put out "closed" signs Monday.

Tudor and Half Way parlors in Esquimalt closed earlier this week. Gorge Hotel operated this afternoon but was going to shut down at 6:30 tonight.

Nanaimo's 14 pubs have been closing during the course of the week, leaving only three in business today. These, too, were expected to close after tonight.

Only haven for beer-thirsty citizens next week will be the Hotel Sidney, which opens its doors for the first time Monday with a 26-barrel beer supply on hand.

Bottled beer is still available from the two Victoria liquor stores, although vendors are asking purchasers to limit their orders to two cases.

The Johnson Street store has the most stock. The Humboldt Street store might run out of beer on Thursday.

The Esquimalt store ran out of beer on Tuesday.

The strike continues with no end in sight.

That is nothing to sneeze at," he said.

Dr. R. H. McDougall, president of the Victoria Dental Society, said that as soon as experiments on fluoridation were complete, a campaign would be launched to have the chemical injected into public waters.

"We all agree that fluoridation does no harm," he said. "But we have to find out yet how effective it is as a health measure."

Victoria dentists were not concerned with the possibility of the loss of business. They said they had more work than they can handle at present and that fluoridation was only an answer to one dental problem.

Dr. F. McCombie, provincial director division of preventive dentistry, said so far experiments with fluoridation showed that the chemical reduced dental decay by 60 per cent in the specific age group among younger children.

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Grand March Opened 38th Annual Ball Of Victoria City Police

Leading the dancers in the march were, left to right, Mrs. James Neely, Brent Murdoch, Mrs. Murdoch, Mr. Neely, Mrs. Percy George, Police Chief John Blackstock, Mrs. Blackstock and Mayor George. In the second row can be seen Alderman Scurrall, Mrs. Scurrall, Alderman Skillings, Mrs. Skillings and Alderman Kent and Mrs. Kent. Attending the ball as distinguished patrons were His Honour Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Open Annual Dolls' Bazaar

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will officially open the annual dolls' bazaar, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, in the Nurses' Home at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace will be accompanied by Miss Ruth McLean.

Party Honors Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy entertained at a late afternoon reception today at their home on Central Avenue, to honor Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McFadden of Seattle, who were married in the Puget Sound city yesterday and are in Victoria on honeymoon, staying at Old England Inn. Mrs. McFadden is the former Miss Kathleen Mulcahy of this city.

A Late-Afternoon Reception

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer and Mrs. Wismer have invited guests for a late afternoon reception at their home on Gillespie Place, on Thursday, Nov. 8.

At present the Attorney-General and Mrs. Wismer are in Vancouver, where they entertained yesterday at a late afternoon reception at the Georgian Club.

They will return to Victoria on Sunday.

Younger Set Party, Dance

Senior students of St. Margaret's School with their escorts will be entertained by members of the Old Girls' Association of the school at a dance this evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, 572 Island Road.

Prior to the dance, Mrs. Victor Bartholemew will entertain at a buffet supper at her home on Fort Street for the young people, who will include: Misses Jan Bartholemew, Sunny Wyatt, Ann Biddle, Sally Pollard, Edith Nixon, Sheila Petrie, Rose Myerhoff, Gretta Jones, Belinda McConnell, Ann Whittington, Joy Brettell and June Graham, with Ross Burnam, Don Schneider, Frank Champion, Larry Wood, Rick Skee, Peter Baker, Bob Wark, Mike Rich, Earl Sinnott, Rick Pollard, Ernie Bremen and Tom Nunn.

Hazel Henn Feted

Miss Hazel Henn, bride-elect of this month, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Gifts were presented in a three-tier cardboard wedding cake, which was made by Mrs. E. Ashlee. Guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. S. V. Henn, received corsages of bronze bebe chrysanthemums.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Ashlee, M. Gardner, C. Mouat and A. McGill.

Those present were Mesdames Ben Greenhough, George St. Denis, C. Wagg, I. Reid, J. Bompas, A. Young, G. Dewhurst, S. Donkersley, W. Rogers, E. Malczewski, K. Stevens, F. Stevens, R. Stephenson, G. Parsons, I. Devine and Misses M. Stevens, S. Malczewski, A. St. Denis, C. Detine and K. Devine. Upon leaving the employ of the B.C. Hospital Insurance, Miss Henn was presented with a pickle dish on a silver tray by Mr. J. W. Brayshaw, on behalf of the members of the service.

Fashion Show, Dinners, Dances

An exciting social program has been planned to lighten the more serious business of a convention when members of the Pacific Logging Congress meet in Victoria on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Entertainment for the ladies will commence with a luncheon in the Crystal Garden on Monday with a fashion show arranged by Marie Moreau, well-known fashion commentator from Vancouver. In the evening a bathing beauty parade is planned with models appearing on an illuminated bridge that will span the green-tiled pool.

Tuesday evening there will be a dinner at the Crystal Garden for delegates and their ladies, followed by four acts of vaudeville.

Closing social event will be the congress banquet and dance in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Held approximately every five years in Canada, the congress was staged in Victoria last in 1940. In 1946 it was held at Banff.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

Mrs. C. Hass entertained recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Thackray, 1808 Crescent Road, in honor of Miss Anne Dale, who will be married this evening. A miniature wedding cake centred the table from which refreshments were served.

Guest of honor received a gardenia corsage and her mother, Mrs. C. Dale, carnations. Guests included: Mesdames G. Morris, E. Anderson, M. Mooney, R. G. Aitken, V. Paulin, S. Thompson, J. Catstick and Miss B. Dale. Also co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for this evening's bride-elect were Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. H. Hutchison at the home of the latter, 3011 Quay Street. Red roses in corsage were given to Miss Dale. Her mother, Mrs. C. Dale, her finance's mother, Mrs. Thackray, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Dale, received pink and white carnations. A silver box topped with a pink bow held many gifts. Pink and white chrysanthemums were arranged on the mantel. Others present were: Mesdames C. Haas, G. Whitmore, J. Tyre, M. Hartman, G. Thompson, J. B. Ferguson, Misses B. Dale, M. Haggart and R. Marks.

Fellow employees at the Bank of Montreal gathered at the Bowker Avenue home of Miss Donald Clements to honor the bride-elect. Guests of honor received a corsage of yellow rosebuds while the mothers of the affianced couple were given white bebe chrysanthemums. Present were: Mesdames C. Dale, R. Thackray, L. Godson, T. Caviness, A. Clements, R. Atkins, P. Bishop, R. Mauisley, C. Haas, L. MacLean, P. Carey and Misses Florence, Dunnell, Marion Francis, Shirley Leeman, Eileen Clements, Barbara Dale, Elspeth Thompson and Thelma Mills.

Miss Pat Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Jones, 2125 Central Avenue, left recently for Toronto, where she will spend the next year.

Miss Madeline Graham, 780 Fort Street, has returned to Victoria, following a three-month visit with relatives in the British Isles. During her stay overseas she attended the International Hairstyling Show in London, Eng.



Police Chief John Blackstock, right, honorary chairman of the ball committee, and Sgt. Stan Holmes, the hard-working secretary, with Mrs. Blackstock and Mrs. Holmes.



Out-of-town visitors at the ball included, left to right, Cons. T. Collishaw and Mrs. Collishaw and Con. A. E. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, all of Vancouver.



In the Seattle contingent were Sgt. and Mrs. MacTreich and Patrolman and Mrs. J. A. Bergen, left to right.

P.E.O. Presidents' Council Honors International Head

More than 150 members of Victoria P.E.O. chapters gathered in the Palm Room at the Empress Hotel this afternoon for a reception arranged by the presidents' council to honor Mrs. P. B. Scurrall, newly-elected president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. In the receiving line with Mrs. Scurrall were Mrs. H. D. Wallis, president of the hostess council, Mrs. Harold Campbell, British Columbia president, and Mrs. Scurrall's three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Halkett, Mrs. B. Kjekstad and Mrs. G. Jennings.

On behalf of Victoria members, Mrs. Wallis presented Mrs. Scurrall with a hand-woven luncheon set made by Mrs. Hazel Hodson, recording secretary of provincial chapter, and member of Chapter I, Victoria. Mrs. Wallis also presented a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white bebe chrysanthemums to the honor guest.

Delegates to the international convention in Philadelphia, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. D. B. Turner, sang the greetings to Mrs. Scurrall, given by British Columbia delegation at the convention.

Presiding at the table for the first hour were members of the honor guest's Victoria chapter, including the president, Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, Mrs. Jane Denton, Mrs. A. S. Lock and Mrs. Elinor Willis, followed by Mrs. Campbell and past provincial presidents, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. T. H. Johns.

Special guests included other provincial officers, Mrs. J. E. Gifford and Mrs. H. Winter, New Westminster; Mrs. G. C. Watt and Mrs. A. B. Christopher, Vancouver; Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hodson, Victoria.

Congratulatory words spoken by Mrs. Wallis were hand-printed by Mr. Earl Clark, former Victoria High School teacher, and presented to the honor guest with the gift and corsage.

DOLL BAZAAR

Sponsored by Junior Auxiliary Jubilee Hospital
JUBILEE HOSPITAL NURSES' HOME
Wednesday, Nov. 7—Doors Open 2 p.m.
Auction starts 5:15 p.m. See the Lovely Dolls, Home Cooking, Gift Candies, Etc. Stalls. Tea, 3 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

YOUNGEST PILOT

LONDON, (CP)—One of the newest recruits, the youngest pilot in the Royal Air Force volunteer reserve is 19-year-old Barbara Pickett of London, who saved hard to earn the money for flying lessons.

Barbara decided she wanted to be a pilot a few years ago but she was not earning much money as a typist and needed £120 to pay for flying lessons. She cycled to work to save train fare, went without new clothes, and took holiday jobs to earn more money.

She has just flown an R.A.F. Tiger Moth for the first time, after 40 hours flying.

St. John Ambulance Announce Awards

Awards to members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in B.C. were announced today by the Priory in Canada of the Order of the Hospital of Jerusalem.

They include:

Mrs. E. V. Harwood, district officer Vancouver Island, 12-year service medal; Mrs. Gertrude Kidd, R.N., of the Victoria Nursing Division, honorary life membership; Mrs. Eileen Abel, Mrs. Edna Hurley and Mrs. Enid Mason, 10-year service certificates.

"Priory votes of thanks" were won by Mrs. Margaret Forde, Mrs. Flora McCarrison, Mrs. Edith Gilbertson Pritchard, Miss Mabel Wood, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Mrs. Ida M. Neal, Private Chester Price, Sgt. Edward O. Thomas and Private John Smith.

The following were awarded the Grand Prior's Badge: Victoria Cadets Shirley Price and Noelle Hutton, and Oak Bay Cadets Patsey Cannon and Doreen Veness.

P.T.A. Notes

PROSPECT LAKE—Next meeting of Prospect Lake P.T.A. will be held at the school on Wednesday at 8. Films will be shown and plans made for family night on Nov. 30.

TILICUM—Sponsored by Tillicum P.T.A., a fall tea and bazaar will be held at the school from 3 to 5 on Wednesday.

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History... Past and Present At 'Lan Dderwen'

This week at "Lan Dderwen," historic home of Victoria's pioneer Spencer family, an era filled with gracious memories bows out and a transition from guarded privacy to public domain begins.

Miss Sara Spencer, who on behalf of the Spencer Foundation, gave the Moss Street home to the city as an art gallery, is moving this week to an attractive new home on Cadboro Bay Road.

And, as each stately room in "Lan Dderwen" becomes vacant, members of the Art Centre of Greater Victoria commence work that will quickly make the bright promise of a gracious future for the fine old home a reality.

Original owner of "Lan Dderwen" was banker A. A. Green, father of Dr. F. W. Green, ex-M.L.A. for Cranbrook. When Cary Castle burned down at the turn of the century, the mansion was rented to the government—for \$50 a month—as a residence for Lieutenant-Governor Thomas McInnis.

Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere followed Thomas McInnis and during his regime "Lan Dderwen" was setting for a dinner given by the Lieutenant-Governor and his lady for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later to become King George V and Queen Mary.

Besides Queen Mother Mary, the only guest at that dinner still living is Mrs. E. G. Prior of Victoria.

Robert Beaven, Premier of B.C. and one of Victoria's mayors, later bought the house and sold it to David Spencer, who allowed it to remain under parliamentary control until 1904.

In that year, the present Government House was completed and "Lan Dderwen" was freed to become David Spencer's family home and to carry on the hospitable tradition for which it is justly famed today.



Left to right, Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, Mr. Carpenter, gallery caretaker Gus Stocks, Mrs. Adrian Law, Mrs. Unity Baile and Mrs. G. C. Orpen. They are members of a group that is sewing and hanging curtains as a background for paintings to be exhibited.



Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

J. A. Whitehead, honorary treasurer; Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, art gallery president, and Miss Olive Parkinson, secretary, check the many donation gifts being received. Here, Mr. Whitehead present.

Mrs. Wyllie with a cheque for \$1,000 from Mrs. K. E. Maltwood, who expressed the hope Victorians will "rally enthusiastically" to support the gallery.



Art gallery curator Colin Graham shows a large reception room marked for young people's art classes to budding artists Peggy Tuttle, Ann Kipling and Diana Stavrakov. The room will also be a display gallery.



First musicale in the still-empty gallery was held yesterday evening, under auspices of Victoria Music Teachers' Association. Plans for the gathering were made by association president, Miss Una Calvert, centre; Miss

Marjorie Tebo and Dr. Harry Hickman, vice-president of the art gallery and chairman of the program committee. The grand piano, only moved into the gallery on Friday afternoon, is the gift of Mrs. H. R. Beaven.



Discussion of proper setting and light for a copy in the permanent collection of the new gallery is held by Mrs. J. D. Hunter, left, member of the advisory board; Mrs. Ina Uthoff, centre, member of exhibition committee.

and Mrs. Seely-Smith, head of the house committee. Fireplaces framed in fine old Walter Scott tiles add charm to the high-ceilinged rooms.

Volunteers Create New Setting

Many hands make light work is an old adage that holds true at Victoria's new art gallery on Moss Street, where executive members of the board work with a corps of volunteers to have the building ready for exhibitions as soon as possible.

The curator, Colin Graham, has planned two main galleries in the spacious downstairs drawing rooms, connected by a wide-arched doorway.

Many tall windows, reaching almost from floor to ceiling give a splendid light. The walls are light cream and ready now for pictures to be hung.

A third gallery is being arranged in the oak-paneled hallway where light beige curtains will be placed as a background for pictures and a lighting system installed under the stair wells to ensure a proper setting for paintings.

Classrooms for children and young people will be opened in one of the main galleries downstairs and in a large room upstairs. Office and board room has been placed off the main hallway.

A main gallery on the ground floor will also be used as a room for musicals and cultural lectures.

Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, as president of the board of the Art Centre of Greater Victoria, is head of the general committee on arrangements.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Nature's Corset May Need Some Renewed Elastic

All women know that a bulging stomach spoils the figure but many of them fail to realize that this is a real health hazard. Nature provided us with a strong natural girdle of muscles but the pull of gravity and our own lazy habits in posture and lack of exercise weakens nature's corset. When this happens it allows our internal organs to drop. The intestines and the stomach drop out of place with consequent pull and internal strain generally. Many backaches and much fatigue and constipation result from this.

Therefore, as real preventive or corrective medicine as well as a beauty measure, I often give you exercises which stretch fatty deposits off and strengthen the abdominal wall. Some of these exercises are rather strenuous, so let us begin with a simple but effective one.

Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor. Bend the left knee up close to your abdomen. Return to the floor. Bend your right knee close to your abdomen. Return to the starting position. Continue, bending alternate legs and returning to floor.

From this let us gradually increase the difficulty of the exercise. This time bend your left knee to your abdomen and then straighten the leg toward the ceiling. Lower left leg. Keep the knee stiff. Do the same thing with the right leg and continue, alternating.

Another variation. Bend the left knee to the abdomen. As you straighten the left leg bend the right. Continue, without touching the floor but bring the heels close to the floor. Later on

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Louis College Mothers' Club, Monday at 8, at the college.

W.A. to Veterans' Hospital, Monday, in the hospital at 2. Members to take articles for stalls, Mexican Fiesta in December. . . . Afternoon Branch, St. Martin's in the Field, Obed Ave., Tuesday, 2:30, at home of vice-president, Mrs. F. Fatt, 2886 Dysart. Guest Speaker, Mrs. R. Taylor, president, Diocesan Board.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday at 8. Roll call and past chiefs' night. . . . St. John's Evening Branch W.A., Tuesday, Guild room. Business meeting, Christmas Cheer . . . Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Tuesday at 10:30. . . . Catholic Women's League, Victoria subdivision, Tuesday at 8, parish hall. Moving pictures to follow. . . . St. Albin's Ladies' Guild, parish hall, Tuesday at 2. . . . St. Mary's Guild, church hall, Yale Street, Tuesday at 2:30.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, Tuesday at 7. . . . Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday at 2, headquarters, Friday, sewing, home of Mrs. George Mellor, 1120 Oxford Street. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, Tuesday, Eagles' Home, 1751 View Street, at 8. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, Monday evening, to make plans for poppy tea and art display, Legion Hall, Wednesday, 3 to 5 and 8 to 9:30.

Your Slenderizer!



by Anne Adams

You look so young and pretty in this graceful new classic! A shirtfrock style, it's so softly flattering it could be your tea-and-luncheon best! Shown in all-one fabric, the collar and pocket-tops also making striking spots for contrast. That skirt is new!

Pattern 4804 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards, 39-inch fabric.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

4804 34-46



Doctors' Wives To Help At Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar

Left to right, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Mrs. C. A. Watson and Mrs. H. Maitland-Young, will be assisting at the annual dolls' bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal

Jubilee Hospital next Wednesday afternoon, in the Nurses' Home. Tea arrangements are in charge of the doctors' wives, with Mrs. Trenholme and Mrs. Simpson the co-conveners.



Fashions To Delight Loggers' Congress

Miss Marie Moreau, left, well-known commentator and fashion editor of a Vancouver newspaper, with Mrs. John Usborne, Vancouver, choose evening gowns for a fashion show to be staged at Monday's luncheon in the Crystal Garden for delegates to the Pacific Logging Congress and their wives. Mrs. Usborne is the wife of the director of entertainment for the congress.

Make Your Own



7088 Alice Brooks

Here's a joyful gift for the whole family one of these fall evenings. Christmas tree ornaments are so easy and inexpensive to make. Children love to help!

Use paper, tinsel, cotton beads, other gay odds and ends! Pattern 7088: directions for 10 ornaments.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to the Times Household Arts Dept., 20 Front Street W., Toronto, 1-A. Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Overseas Nursing Sisters' Branch, No. 152, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, at home of Miss Marion Ogilvie, 840 Pember-ton Road. Annual bring and buy sale. . . . Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176 x: Friday at 3:45. Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Enoch, in-structors.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6:30. Miss Owles, superintendent.

Home nursing class, Wednesday at 7:30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

First aid class, Tuesday at 7:30. R. Leeman, instructor.

Senior first aid and industrial class, Friday at 7:30. Alex Jarvie, instructor.

Holiday nursing class, Wednesday at 7:30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 16c, Monday at 6. Home nursing practise. Mrs. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 6. Practise for re-examination and senior first aid class.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6:30. Miss Owles, superintendent.

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MONDAY to WEDNESDAY - November 5th, 6th and 7th

We're Proud of Victoria's Most Modern Bakery --- Drop in for a Visit from 7.00 to 9.00 P.M.



DOOR PRIZES---TV SET "POP-UP" TOASTERS

Don't miss Weston's Open House, you may be the lucky visitor to win a famous-make TV set, completely installed in your home! And each night two de luxe "pop-up" toasters will be given away as well!

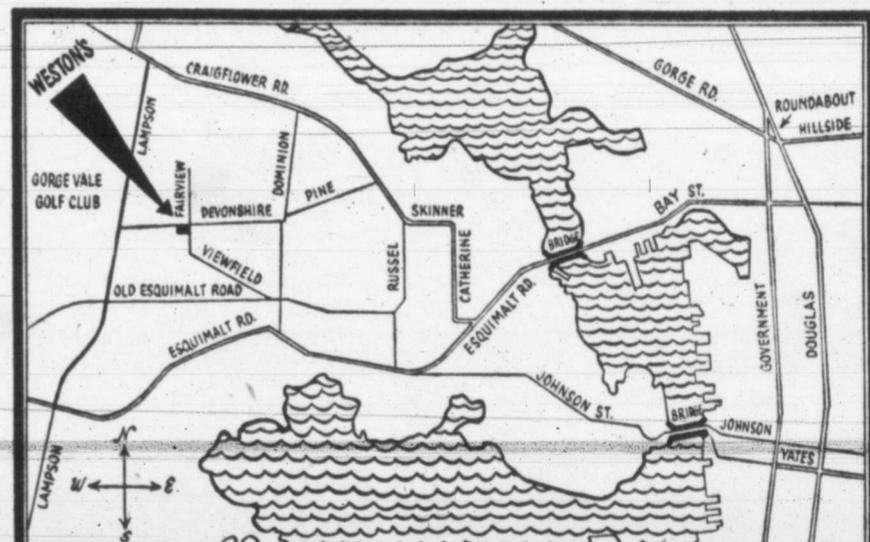
Yes, everyone is welcome at Weston's Bakeries' new plant at the corner of Fairview and Devonshire Roads. There's an enjoyable time waiting for all! You'll see the modern way that baking is done . . . the results of years of study and research, combined under one roof to bring you the finest bread! Victoria has been wonderful to us over the years and we'd like to return the compliment. So come to our Open House!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

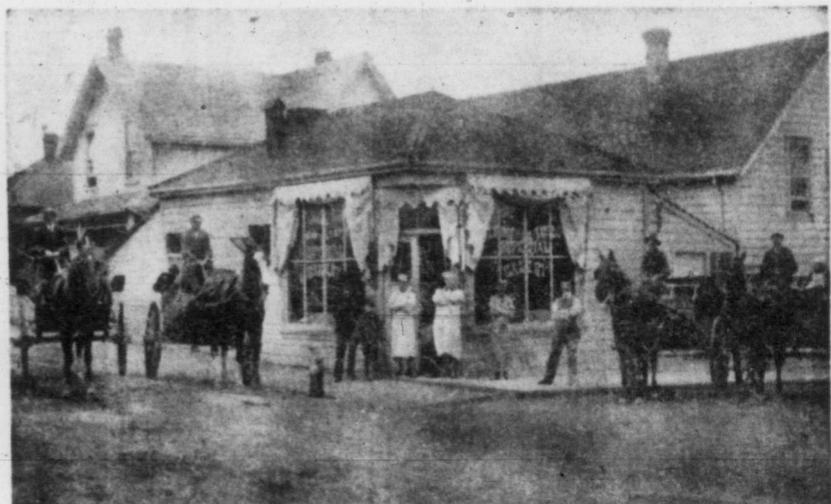
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WESTON BAKERIES LIMITED

Here's How to Get There...



FREE BUSES—For everyone's convenience, free buses will leave the corner of Yates and Douglas every 10 minutes from 6.40 p.m.



Serving Victoria For Over 50 Years

Starting as Rennie & Taylor, Ltd., famous today as Weston Bakeries Limited, our bakery has provided oven-fresh bread and cakes for lower Vancouver Island for over 50 years!

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KING AROO

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ALLEY OOP

ORPHAN ANNIE

MARK TRAIL



BOARDING HOUSE

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

BOOTS

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Jack Frost had been busy in the Green Forest. He had been opening beechnuts and rough brother North Wind had shaken many of the sweet little three-cornered nuts to the ground. It was a good year for beechnuts. There were more of the delicious little nuts than the little people of the Green Forest had ever seen at one time.

Everybody with a liking for those sweet little nuts was on hand each day. Great big Buster Bear was there. So was Mother Bear. So were the cubs, Lightfoot the Deer and Mrs. Lightfoot and the fawns were there. Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse were there. Of course, the Squirrel cousins were there, Happy Jack of the grey coat, Chatterer of the red coat, Striped Chipmunk of the striped coat, and Rusty the Fox Squirrel.

Bobby Coon and Une, Billy Possum were on hand. They were not as fond of the nuts as of some other things, but they liked a change. Of course, Blacky the Crow was there, and you may be sure Sammy Jay was there. Yank Yank the Nuthatch and Tommy-Tit the Chickadee were on hand. There were others, some of them just to look on. One of these was Peter Rabbit. Another was Reddy Fox. Reddy ate a few of the nuts, but like Redtail the Hawk who also was there, he hoped to be able to get himself

It was a happy time, this picnic time over in the Green Forest. Yes, sir, it was a happy time while it lasted. For plenty to eat for everybody means peace. Not until there is plenty for all the people of the Great World will there be peace over all the Great World.

Sophia Jex-Blake, English doctor, founded the Edinburgh School of Medicine for Women 1886.

HORIZONTAL

1 Dusted

2 Marrow

3 It lives in a

4 Citrus fruit

5 Intersect

6 Beaks

7 Premium

8 Appliance

9 Impar

10 Deep holes

11 Italian city

12 Compass point

13 Pea

14 Grotto

15 Window glass

16 Metal

17 Passage in the

18 Fungi and

19 Lint

20 Sausage

21 Papaya

22 Wine vessel

23 Barbers

24 Hit

25 Vegetables

26 Water

27 Victorian

28 Action

29 Entangl

30 Baron (ab.)

31 Canvas shelter

32 Surely

33 The river

34 Of the thing

35 Steal

36 Larch

37 Marry

38 Symbol for

39 Gaelic

40 Part of a circle

41 Hail

42 Singing voice

43 Gull-like bird

44 Hail

45 Oats

46 Rowing

47 Implement

48 Sheep

49 Male

50 Dainger

51 Oats

52 Sp.

53 Blotch

54 Appear

55 Sea eagle

56 Go to music

57 Singing voice

58 Hail

59 Oats

60 Dainger

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HOME BUILDERS' HEADQUARTERS

SAVE MONEY BY
INSULATING YOUR OWN
CEILINGS

Early and quickly any afternoon or
evening:

1/4" Insulation, 25 sq. ft. bag, \$1.50
Gyproc Wool, carton 60 sq. ft., 4.00
Fiberglas, 100 sq. ft., 4.00

A complete line of all types of weather-
strip at lowest factory prices now
available.

ROLL ROOFING

Easier and cheaper to apply than ordi-
nary shingles. Price includes nails and
adhesive.

2' x 10' 108 sq. ft., \$3.12
3' x 10' 108 sq. ft., 3.94

Mineral Siding, red or green, 5.26

Special Hexagon Siding, square, 9.00

BUILDERS' SPECIALS

1/4" Dressed Utility Grade, per M. \$4.00

1/2" Utility Shiplap, good, per M. .40.00

Premium Grade Fibre Shiplap, per M. \$4.00

1/2" Utility Tongue and groove, per M. .29.00

2' x 3' Dressed Utility Grade, per M. 25.00

1/2" Utility Grade, 6' length, .12

Panel, 10' x 12' cut, \$1.00

42b ROOM AND BOARD

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF LITTLE Harbor Residential Club for business girls, in an environment of quiet, comfort and board. Recreational facilities. Address 441, Broad Avenue and 124 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. Excellent bus service. Reservations can be made now.

GROUND FLOOR ROOM, VACANT. Ideal for older, retired couple. 1001 Paul Bay Road. G 3682.

WARM, COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH board. Working men preferred. 1100 View Street. G 2355.

ROOM AND BOARD - HILLSIDE Drive, B 3368.

ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE TO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AND SHIPS. B 1758.

ACCOMMODATION FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE, board optional; close in. E 7085.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO PERSONS, men, twin beds. Phone E 2355.

CRAIGMYLE, 1021 CRAIGDARROCH business and professional persons. G 8457.

37 ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

DE LUXE COMFORT AT SURPRISINGLY low cost to congenial business ladies. Rockland Ave. G 3617.

SLEEPING ROOM IN FRIENDLY HOME. Board optional. Ten minutes to town. 1012 Catherine. G 3617.

NICE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM \$5 per week. 2616 Fernwood.

38 ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BRIGHT, CLEAN, FURNISHED BEDDING, all rooms and modern kitchenette. G 2355. For business, gentlemen preferred. 1007 Tillicum Road.

TWO NICE, LIGHT, HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close to transportation, 10 minutes from town, suit couple. 511 Franklin, B 3322.

COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM NEAR town, non-drinkers. #21 Princess St. B 3368.

SUPERIOR TYPE ROOMS, SINGLE OR double. Separate housekeeping facilities. Close transportation. Oak Bay. B 1952.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, WELL FURNISHED, heat water supplied. \$2495. Fairfield. B 3322.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM, ALSO single room. Oil-O-Matic heat. Naden. Adults, 1328 Esquimalt Rd. B 3098.

CLEAN, BRIGHT ROOM, EVERYTHING supplied, reasonable, central. Adults. G 2811.

LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for two; kitchen privileges. 206 Gorge Road East.

COMFORTABLE BED-SITTING ROOM, all incl. G 2368. Fairfield.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, SLEEPING ROOM, very warm, all found. E 9641.

BED SITTING ROOM, EVERYTHING supplied. E 6308, 1012 Richardson.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM OR LIGHT housekeeping. But at door. 1500 Fort. G 2355.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, close to 45th floor. 737 Vancouver.

39a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

LADY DESIRES HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, Lake Hill district, reasonable rent. E 0408.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WOOD STOVE, COAL stove, vacant Nov. 26. 2508 Blanshard St. G 3617.

THREE-ROOM BRIGHT BRIGHT APARTMENT, heat, light, water supplied. \$97. Distric. No children. E 6308.

COMFORTABLE 2-ROOM SUITE, SHARE kitchen, bath, laundry, all. nurse or teachers. Beaconsfield. E 4154.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, gas, linen, dishes supplied. Close in. 944 Fairfield.

LARGE TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, \$250 per month. 1012 Franklin. E 9236.

LAUREL BUNGALOW COURT, THREE-room suites, reduced rates.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE, suit business couple. Garden 4742.

FULLY FURNISHED SUITE-BEDROOM, sitting room, bathroom and kitchen. Automatic oil heat. Belmont 1938.

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, MODERN, SUITE. Private bath. Meals if desired. B 6461.

ALL TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION RENTALS UNLIMITED. 1316 BROAD

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. -LARGE two-room, kitchen, sitting room, bathroom and sun porch. \$445. November 1. 1126 Richardson.

FOUR-ROOM SUITE NEAR WORK POINT, available now. No objection to children. B 2761.

UPPER DUPLEX-FIVE ROOMS, FULLY modern, heat, no children, available early in December. \$85. B 6604.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, STOVE SUPPLIED. English 9251.

FOUR-ROOM SUITE, MODERN. Private bath. Meals if desired. B 6461.

41 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

WANTED BY DESIRABLE RETIRED couple, two or three, quiet, comfortable furnished apartment. Oak Bay preferred, rent \$50-\$60 month. Excellent references supplied. Victoria Press Box 1215.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

AT CORDOVA BAY. A FIVE-ROOM elder-size home on a large lot, with section, partially furnished. \$125 per month until Mar. 1952. Phone G 9486, after 1 P.M. B 3368.

WELL FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, walking distance, oil heated for 3 months. \$125 per month. References required. Box 1544, Times.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE - STYLISH, MODERN. Bed, linens, suitable 2 adults or one person. Rent \$35, includes light and water. Conquay 78.

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42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

\$80-CHOICE ACCOMMODATION, SOUTH Gorge waterfront, 3-room modern duplex, hardwood floors, fireplaces, wired for range, automatic oil heat, central air, central furnace, immediate possession, no objection to child school age. References required. Victoria Press Box 1215.

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42b

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All facilities. Phone Garden 5194.

46 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

SEASIDE BALLROOM
SPACE AVAILABLE

Suitable for merchandise display, club
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weddings, parties, concerts, dances. Reason-
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Nov. 4-7.30 p.m.

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What Is Ahead?

Can the United Nations
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What Hope Has
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A Startling and Amazing
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Hear the Irish Evangelist
GRAHAM JOYCE, who has
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A grand program—film—
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Questions answered . . . So
bring your friends for a
delightful evening this Sun-
day, Nov. 4. All Free—

AT THE

PLAZA THEATRE

WITH THE FORCES

Air Cadets Train In Citizenship

By ROY THORSEN

Building citizens is the aim of the Air Cadet League of Canada, which is now celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Flight Officer Walter Eaton, in command of the local 89 Squadron of the Cadet League, tells me: "Air cadet training is primarily a course in citizenship—and they are not encouraged to choose a military career."

The local squadron, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of this city, trains Tuesday and Friday nights at the Macaulay Point H.Q.

"We've got 108 youngsters, aged between 14 and 18, on strength," Thorsen said. "We can still handle a few more," F.O. Eaton said.

MANY GO "ACTIVE"

In spite of the fact no encouragement is given air cadets to carry on after their training to join the armed services, Flying Officer Gordon Bolley, adjutant of the Victoria unit, says that many of the boys trained by the squadron have gone "active" in the R.C.A.F.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton has this to say about the air cadets:

"Today the work of the Air Cadet League of Canada as-

sumes added importance. It was not by chance that the recent increase in the size of the R.C.A.F. was matched by my authorizing a corresponding increase in the size of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets . . . because Canada needs alert young men, men who are soberly cognizant of their responsibilities as Canadian citizens—and the R.C.A.F. needs many such qualified young men."

The local squadron, like other units across the Dominion, relies chiefly on air force veterans on "Clivy Street" to train the youths. They all receive pay on the basis of reservists of the armed forces.

POINTS OF TRAINING

A few points on the air cadet training:

Outstanding graduate cadets can qualify for commissions in the R.C.A.F. Funds to support the cadet units must be raised from public subscription. Awards are annual scholarships under which cadets can attend Joint Services College at Royal Roads and the Royal Military Academy at Kingston, Ont. . . . There is no pay for the air cadet, but they receive valuable

education, trips and other benefits.

Air cadets can study navigation, meteorology, aero engine, radio, photography and many other subjects designed to assist them in preparing for future careers. Those who get top marks become eligible for exchange visits to the U.K. and the United States to promote goodwill and make new friends for Canada.

BIG ISLAND

Madagascar off the east African coast, fifth largest island in the world, has an area of 228,000 square miles.

Island Telephone System To Be Expanded, Improved

Duncan, Chemainus, and Lake Cowichan telephone exchanges will be expanded and improved within a few months at a cost of \$70,000, B.C. Telephone Co. has announced.

All three will have central office additions, and Duncan and Chemainus will have outside plant additions completed by May.

Work is now under way on a \$12,000 extension to the Duncan

exchange building, where outside work involves placing cable containing 5,000,000 feet of wire, and stringing 166 miles of open wire.

WELL-BEHAVED NOW

LONDON (CP)—Boys on probation after court appearances for a variety of offences joined a Sunday school camp and the party won a prize for good conduct. Their former records were unknown to fellow campers.

The titles czar and kaiser were both derived from the Latin name Caesar.

NOTICE

B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

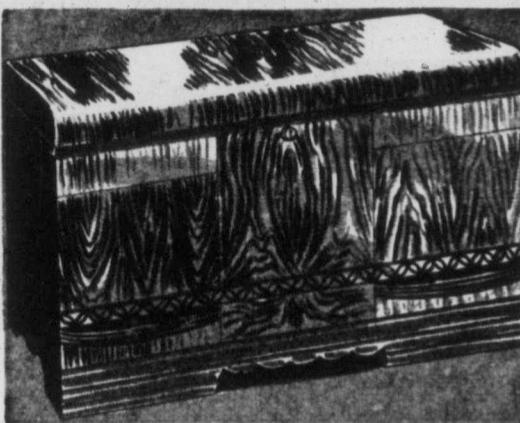
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Yes, those tiresome household chores can be done in record time . . . with little effort! . . . Just try a Royal cleaner and see for yourself how efficiently and economically it operates.

The Royal "Cylinder" model is rugged in construction . . . light in weight . . . easy to operate . . . comes complete with cleaning tools and all attachments.

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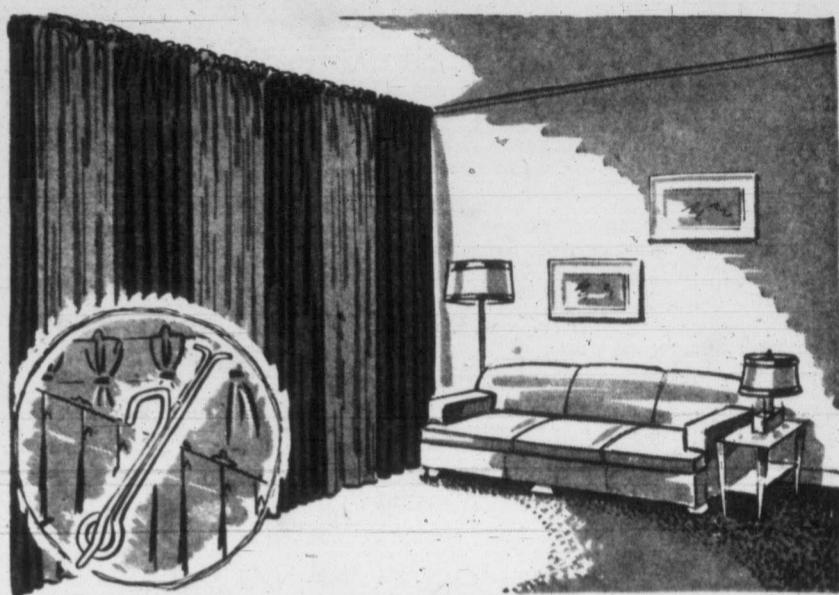
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This convenient new location is in addition to our Accounts Office on the Second Floor of the Main Building.



A Simple Solution . . . To Draw Drape Problems

- Join-on single widths solve window-size problems!
- Solid modern colours make arrangements easy . . . lets you change colour schemes at will.
- No sewing is necessary before or after dry-cleaning!

This idea in draperies combines economy with beauty . . . new Slip In Draw Curtain Hook allows joining of as many single-width drapes as you desire! They're made out of rayon repp in clear modern colours that you can match and contrast . . . lime, red, grey, light green, coral, blue, wine, cocoa, turquoise, yellow, cherry, dark green and mushroom. 48" x 7' size . . . unlined and each pair comes complete with pleated headings and joiner hooks.

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GLENEATON Topcoats Of Fine English Drummonds Gabardine



The one topcoat you need for fall into winter wear! . . . The topcoat of fine English all-wool Drummonds gabardine . . . treated for shower-resistance to make it that much more practical! You'll like the precise tailoring in these smart coats with set-in sleeves, button-through front and slash-pockets. In shades of blue-grey and grey. Regulars, talls and shorts . . . in sizes 36 to 44.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS Concerned About Brains

Some of our great minds have wondered, not unnaturally, about their brains. A few weeks ago I discussed Vincent Browne's H. G. Wells and overlooked H. G.'s opinion of his own mind, which I thought rather interesting. "He persisted," writes Browne, "to the end with the excessive affection that it was a not very extraordinary brain and in the same breath deeply desired to know the nature of its convulsions. . . . He thought it would be interesting to have his brain dissected when he was dead to see where it differed from other brains. But his decays it at such a rate that it might be pointless unless he was prepared to 'commit suicide in a hardening solution.'"

* * * * * At the age of six, Maynard Keynes (subject of a new biography by Roy Harrold, published by Macmillan) was pondering the same subject as Keynes senior, father of the prodigy who was later to fulfill his early promise by becoming a financial wizard and outstanding economist, recorded the following:

"Maynard . . . much interested in his brain. 'Just now,' he says, 'it is wondering how it thinks. It ought to know.'"

* * * * * Becker still, when Maynard was 41, was asked what was unusual about the rate of interest. His father faithfully reproduced Keynes's words:

"If I let you have halfpenny and you keep it for a very long time, you would have to give me back the halfpenny and another too. That's interest."

* * * * * When "Redbrick University" — a Penguin — first appeared in 1943, it was greeted with mixed feelings. Written by a professor whose identity is still unknown — he calls himself Bruce Trusco — his book covers every phase of modern education and is of interest as much to the average citizen as university students.

Jacoby gives the second of his series of three on Samba; there's advice on what should be done in the garden about royalty, but he hasn't turned sour as that might indicate.

"As a matter of fact he thinks the book on the Princesses written by their former governess is a masterpiece about two lovely girls. Some of the other stories, he thinks, are by writers who want them in hopes of receiving favors or decorations."

Among other articles next week: Jacoby gives the second of his series of three on Samba; there's advice on what should be done in the garden about royalty, but he hasn't turned sour as that might indicate.

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At the Roundabout

For a couple of weeks I have been trying to get in this story, Charles Ballantyne told me, but it gets crowded out. So moving up to the top, here it is —

A minister, he said, consulted his doctor. "You are suffering from nothing but approaching old age. Start the morning with a hot Scotch and you'll feel better," said the doctor.

Merriman reluctantly.

Because of his long reputation for temperature it would create a scandal in his household. Mix the bottle to yourself. Mix a drink when your man brings your shaving water," the doctor advised.

The minister reported to the doctor later. "The minister's health is improving wonderfully, but I am afraid he's developing a mental trouble. He's calling for shaving water 10 times every day," he said.

Reader's Digest generously sends the pick of the crop of their "Lighter Side" feature, but, unfortunately, after the magazine is out. This is on top of their list. Skip it if you've read it before.

There was room for only one to travel at a time and he met a cheerful, carefree young Welshman coming in the opposite direction.

Unfortunately we couldn't cut it off there and leave readers in suspense as to what happened as Praul is a man-around-town whom so many Victorians know, so it's obvious he solved the problem without fatal results.

Traveling Editor Richard Schiess bluntly says in his next week's article "here's a lot of junk written about royalty" but he hasn't turned sour as that might indicate.

"As a matter of fact he thinks the book on the Princesses written by their former governess is a masterpiece about two lovely girls.

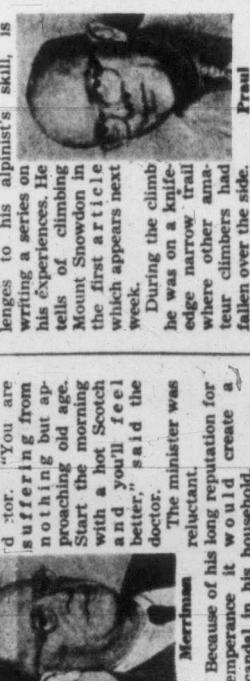
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If you have a feeling you might be picked to give the toast on Robert Burns Night sometime here's a tip off. Peter Eliot — he's a professor incidentally — reviews a new



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Mountain Climber Dick Praul, Times staff writer, who has wandered the world seeking challenges to his alpinist's skill, is writing a series on his experiences. He tells of climbing Mount Snowden in the first article which appears next week.

During the climb he was on a knife-edge narrow trail where other amateur climbers had fallen over the side.

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Jacoby gives the second of his series of three on Samba; there's advice on what should be done in the garden about royalty, but he hasn't turned sour as that might indicate.

When Gordon Forbes is aimed to prove that a policeman can have a soul.

If you have a feeling you might be picked to give the toast on Robert Burns Night sometime here's a tip off. Peter Eliot — he's a professor incidentally — reviews a new

book with many new angles on the famous Scot. It will appear on this page next week.

Mountain Climber Dick Praul, Times staff writer, who has wandered the world seeking challenges to his alpinist's skill, is writing a series on his experiences. He tells of climbing Mount Snowden in the first article which appears next week.

During the climb he was on a knife-edge narrow trail where other amateur climbers had fallen over the side.

"There was room for only one to travel at a time and he met a cheerful, carefree young Welshman coming in the opposite direction.

Unfortunately we couldn't cut it off there and leave readers in suspense as to what happened as Praul is a man

Based On Experiences In B.C. Wilderness

Reviewed by DICK PRAUL

"Ghosts Beyond the Mountains," by Richmond P. Hobson, Jr., 256 pages, \$1.50.

The big adventure in the eventful life of 41-year-old Rich Hobson, Jr., started in 1934, when, in company with a rough-and-ready character named Panhandle Phillips, he set sail from a Wyoming ranch and headed into the British Columbia wilderness.

They went into the "unknown" which lay beyond the formidable Itcha, Alzak and Favine mountain ranges and, joined by a third hard-bitten rider—Tommy Hote—they got through to stake their claim to probably the last real cattle range on the American continent.

It was a band of valiant horses that carried the party through—and Hobson knew it. This book is, therefore, dedicated to his horse friends, "conquerors of the silent, lonely trails." Hobson named Nimpo, The Pile-driver, Old Scrabby White and Big George, and others.

Neither the publisher's representative nor Rich Hobson tell in their notices whether this is the author's first book or not, but presumably it is. Mr. Hobson is more at home on a bronco than before a typewriter, but that does not mean that the book is not a work of art in its own way.

IN VITRIOL FASHION

Slick writing is absent from this narrative, but the story moves along in virile fashion.

It was no wonder Hobson got through the murderous wild country, defeating starvation and killing cold. He is a persistent cuss. As he says himself, "It took me 13 years punching cows and breaking horses."

Bitter criticism and abuse for their enemies, fulsome flattery for their friends were standard ethics.

Bulwer, for instance, on the Black-list of Fraser's brilliant Irish editor William Maginn, knew his best seller "Last Days of Pompeii," or anything else he ever wrote, would be held up to scorching ridicule by Maginn regardless of merit. His personal life and unhappy marriage were also ripe material for the poison pen of the vindictive but scholarly editor.

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Should you have ever criticized the scandal tabloids that emanate from Toronto or Chicago as unworthy products of the present age of journalism you can gather with surprise from author Ashton that London issued at least one in the 1850 which would make those of today look pale and insipid.

Welcome issue of the Report Society of Canada will be Compton Mackenzie's "Whisky Galore" or "Tight Little Island" of film fame. Those who haven't read it and are inclined to regard it merely as a story of Scottish islanders made dour by the lack of their regular ration of "water of life" will be surprised to find a book of gripping interest filled with characters so finely drawn they become personal friends.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

A Special Showing

Of Our Christmas Cards and Gift Wraps

AT THE MARIONETTE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER SEVENTH

from seven-thirty to nine-thirty

Bring Your Friends

1019 Douglas Street

November 3, 1951

PAGE 9

Pelican Bay People Lovable Characters Of Woman Author

Reviewed by DAWN VAN NORMAN Kristofferson, Ryerson Press.

The people of Pelican Bay, a little northern Manitoba, will twin themselves around your heart as 361 read this refreshing novel by a Canadian woman, who is herself from a frontier Manitoba settlement.

They are good people, well aware of the simple things in life that bring happiness. Each character portrayal and, joined by a third hard-bitten rider—Tommy Hote—they got through to stake their claim to probably the last real cattle range on the American continent.

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Holmes Still Holds Detective Spotlight

Publication of what are regarded as the best of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories, presented in handy pocket size by Oxford University Press, with an introduction by S. C. Roberts, confirms with the revival of interest in the great Baker Street detective. Most Sherlock Holmes' fans will agree that no characters in English literature since those in the great Dickens' gallery have taken so firm a hold upon the British and American imagination as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

The volume, incidentally, contains the story of the return of Sherlock Holmes, the size the author was forced to write, as the result of a storm of protest, including some threatening letters, when he had amazed the world by sending the character he had made famous to his literary death at the height of his popularity.

A giant meteorite is believed to have struck northern Canada between 3,000 and 15,000 years ago, the National Geographic Society reports. It produced Chubb Crater, a huge earth scar closely resembling craters on the moon.

Reviewed by HUMPHREY DAVY

"The Quest of the Schooner Argus," by Alan Villiers, 348 pages, \$3.00.

Alan Villiers, an Australian who has spent most of his life under sail, has written many fascinating stories about his sea adventures, but his latest book dealing with the Portuguese coasting fleet will probably rank as one of his best works.

The author wrote his book after he had spent six months with the Portuguese fishing fleet on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. He sailed aboard the Argus, a graceful fourmaster. The vessel formed part of a fleet of over 30 deep-sea sailing vessels, which incidentally are the last ships under sail actually wrestling a living from the deep sea.

EXCITEMENT—ADVENTURE

The author does a splendid job of reporting. He tells his story skilfully and accurately and his narrative is packed with excitement and adventure concerning these daring deep-sea fishermen.

The book is timely, too—as little has been written about these fierce-eyed men, inheritors of the magnificent maritime tradition of Portugal. For centuries their ancestors have been fishing for cod on the banks where the dangers of fog, squalls, icebergs and deceptive currents are ever present.

The heroes of Mr. Villiers' book are dorymen, who leave their mother ships in frail flat-bottomed boats. They venture miles out to

Government at Johnson

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JUNE ALLYSON'S BEAUTY TIPS FOR MOTHERS



Film Star June Allyson has discovered a busy mother need not limit her time with her children in order to keep up with her beauty routines. In addition to arranging fun activities with daughter Pamela like story book sessions (below), Miss Allyson has learned such double-duty tricks as giving her complexion a freshening facial during good-night bath time with allowing Pamela to "help" with wave-setting during conversation time (right).

Recipes

Cheese and eggs, of which we have plenty at budget prices, take the "famine" out of any meat shortage. This recipe for cheese fondue comes from a mouth-watering collection of recipes artistically presented by the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Chapel, Solebury, Pennsylvania. The bound collection is called "Bucks (the Artists County) Cooks."

Cheese Fondue

Six slices stale bread, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains bayenne, 1 cup grated cheese, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika. Cut the bread in one-third inch finger strips, trim crust and cut bread in half. Combine ingredients and pour over the bread. Set in pan of water and bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes or until set. Cottage cheese may be substituted for grated, if desired. For the know-how of a substantial dinner come turn again to Bucks (the Artists County) Cooks.

French Fauve

Six eggs, 1½ cups butter, 5 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 tea-spoon salt, ½ cup grated cheese. Combine ingredients and pour over the jar mixture. Set the jar in the middle.

Household Hints

(Continued from page 9)

at an early age a liking for sprightly tunes. Right now, in the stage of musical exploration, she enjoys her records playing more if Momme lisens too. So, while she entertains with a selection of children's discs, manipulating the phonograph herself, I sit quietly by with my hands in terry-cloth mitts, deriving the benefits of a cream treatment.

Pamela laughs at my paws, but she doesn't mind—nor does Richard—that her mother has learned through necessity to do two things at once.

Household Hints

There are numerous other tricks you can work out to prevent your beauty hours from being lost over as far as your children are concerned. When you exercise, invite your daughter to work out beside you. You may find, as I did, that her young supplier puts you on your mettle. Or you might try having your youngster's musical moments correspond with your hand treatment. What with having two parents who fill the air with song on the slightest provocation, Pamela has developed

avocations like painting on the windowsills, drawing on the floor, and, of course, playing with the dog. To avoid that dusty, dreary look, sometimes take on as the middle of the summer hours, try giving the window a bath to restore their color and brightness. To scrub away the film of dirt, use a long-handled brush dipped in soapy suds; to rinse, use your garden hose.

Washable ink may be removed from your carpet with a simple water treatment. Sponge the stained area with a damp, absorbent cloth and then apply a blotter to soak up upon it.

If you never gotten around to acquiring a ring mold, you can improvise one in a hurry by filling a glass jar with chopped ice, tightening its lid and setting it in the center of a bowl or pan. Pour the mixture out from the near edge of the board into the jar. Pour the ink around the entire perimeter and place the entire paraffin block into the laundry water. Before buying a cooking utensil, check to see whether it tips easily. A too-weighty handle may cause instability of the pan, and messy process until the stain disappears. Permanent ink, however, should be dealt with by a professional cleaner.

To Take Ink Spots Off Wool Material

Ink spots on wool material require different treatment from those on washable fabrics, but they can be removed with careful handling, according to the Sheaffer Pen research laboratory.

First, rinse with cold water to move as much ink as possible. If the spot is from washable ink, soak in a cool solution of synthetic detergent and rinse again with clear water. Do not rub the spot, however, since wool fibres are temporarily weakened when wet and are subject to felting.

Ink spots from permanent-type inks may be removed by applying them in a cool solution of synthetic detergent and rinse again with clear water. Do not rub the spot, however, since wool fibres are temporarily weakened when wet and are subject to felting.

When rinsing, soak open, try whitening it with a paste mixture of whitening to which you've added a little lemon juice.

When pressing, soak open, try this trick for preventing marks from showing through on the right side of the garment. Lay heavy strips of paper under the seam edges before applying the iron.

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 9

Books And Authors

Publishers, editors, authors and book reviewers of the time when Edward Bulwer Lytton was the literary lion of the day and Dickens, Disraeli, Thackeray and Tennyson had just started to write their way to fame were apparently a quarrelsome, backbiting, backbiting crowd.

It was an era of loud and lusty journalism undisciplined by any regard for libel when a critic's ability to write slinging, inventive and infernal scandal won him the highest rating.

Literary figures of the 1800's parade through Helen Ashton's book "Letty Landon" (Collins, Toronto).

Poetry writer, book reviewer L. E. L., as Letty used for her pen name, innocent victim of the sordid tactics of the day, is the central figure in the story.

Through the parties she attends you meet most of the authors who were writing between 1850 to 1860 and the editors of Blackwood's, Fraser's, The Literary Gazette and other magazines.

Bitter criticism and abuse for their enemies, fulsome flattery for their friends were standard ethics.

Bulwer, for instance, on the Black-list of Fraser's brilliant Irish editor William Maginn, knew his best seller "Last Days of Pompeii," or anything else he ever wrote, would be held up to scorching ridicule by Maginn regardless of merit. His personal life and unhappy marriage were also ripe material for the poison pen of the vindictive but scholarly editor.

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Refinishing Walls Is Simpler Nowadays

Once people start such ambitious projects as re-doing floors and wood-work, there's no telling where it will stop.

The woodwork will look so nice, for instance, that the ceiling and walls will look shabby by contrast, and you might just as well finish the job right.

These days it's a lot easier than it used to be, what with new kinds of paints and gadgets that just about put the handyman around the house in the decorating business.

Get the whole room ready for the job before you start putting on anything new.

Tackle the ceiling first. If it was calmed previously, wash off the old finish with warm water whether you plan to re-calimine or use paint. If it was painted before and isn't too dirty, use a dust brush to get off all loose particles of paint.

Dust the walls, too, and wash any bad smudges. Then mix up some patching plaster, and fix up all the cracks on the ceiling and walls, covering these with a size after the plaster dries.

Some people paint right over old wallpaper, but we do go along with the idea, even if it saves work. You'll want to take the paper off, some day, anyway; painting over it makes it much tougher. You can rent a steamer from your hardware man, and as the steam softens the glue, scrape off the paper with a broad-bladed putty knife, being careful not to dig into the plaster. Previously painted walls need no further preparation before painting.



But if you've removed paper before switching to paint, you'll have to do this the whole job.

One way to save a lot of time and muscle in your home redecorating is to use a roller. They come in a lot of styles—some you dip into the paint in a shallow metal trough that fits on your step-ladder; some hold the paint in a reservoir inside the roller, and others are fed by a portable hand-pump pressure tank.

With a roller, you'll need a brush only for the trim and to touch up

the modern home is not easy, but it can be done if Paper White narcissus bulbs are started early this month and grown in carefully regulated temperatures. Without such care the flowers are likely to be inferior and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favorable for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season, and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same with all bulbs. Bulbs develop, even in storage, and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. If planted then, they first must produce roots, since top growth without good roots is weak, and seldom flowers.

Paper White narcissus, planted in bowls filled with gravel or pebbles, should be kept in a temperature below 60 degrees for four weeks, preferably in dim light. When root growth is sufficient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light possible. Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 degrees. Keep them away from radiators and steam pipes, and out of overheated living-rooms.

Instead of gravel, bowls may be filled with bulb fibre or potting soil. Containers should be deep enough to allow two inches of gravel, fibre or soil below them. Set the bulbs close together but do not let them touch, and only the 'necks' should

emerge from the soil. Yellow Paper Whites (soli d'or) and Narcissus Early Perfection can also be grown by these methods, but they take longer to make flowers.

After 1500 Years Fragrant Peonies Losing Popularity

By CECIL SOLLY

It was not until early in the 18th century that the fragrant tree peony family was introduced into Europe from China, although it was known to be a favorite there at least 1,500 years ago.

"Peony suffrutescens," the so-called "tree peony," is a hardy, bushy deciduous shrub. It seldom grows to more than five or six feet and there seems no valid reason why it should have been misnamed by the professors.

The shrub has a most attractive habit of growth, all season long, commencing with its rose-green leaves in early spring. The leaves unfold like the fronds of a fern. In less than a week, the bud produces an exotic leafage more than a foot long.

FROM 30 TO 40 FLOWERS

The flowers generally come about 10-15 days ahead of the herbaceous peonies. A well-established shrub will usually bear from 30-40 flowers. They grow to a fine size often resembling Oriental poppies, since they frequently measure a foot or more across. Most varieties are intensely double, although there are a few singles and semi-double ones grown by specialists. These are generally called Japanese types and authors surrounded by broad petals with edges like "crinkled paper."

In choice of color, the tree peony has all those found in the herbaceous peony tribe, plus a great variety of salmon, orange, yellow and wisteria blue, coral, purple, maroon and rich burgundy. Several of the large varieties in this district used to carry quite a large variety of colors and types. Probably due to the lack of knowledge among gardeners as to how to grow this easy shrub, there has not been much demand for tree peonies.

One well-known nurseryman recently told me he had such little success with this lovely shrub that he had practically given up its propagation. After all, if we, the public, don't buy these shrubs, we cannot blame nurserymen for classing it as an unprofitable item and discontinuing its sale.

Shrubs for which there is little call generally cost more than the popular sorts. When people have realized what an attractive and easy-to-grow shrub it is, the tree peony will class among those with a popular price.

NO MANURE

There may be another reason that tree peonies are not too well favored, and it certainly is not the fault of the shrub. The disease botrytis, which often infests the herbaceous peonies, is liable to infect this member of the family too. Botrytis disease lives and is carried in fresh manure. This is the reason that those who know gardening best always advise that no manure be used around any type of peony. Sometimes, during a mild fall, a few branches will not become properly ripened to stand the winter. Then, if the January weather is severe, some die-back may result.

No pruning, except removal of an occasional dead shoot, is ever necessary, but one may cut the flowers without harming the bush in any way.

Tree peonies are ideal subjects for the north or east side of the house, or in front of any evergreens which will provide a screen for them from the afternoon sun.

Tireless, Talented Gerry Webb Scores

By ALDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

The story of one young Victoria actor is a case history for anyone who fondly imagines that the amateur theatre is a festive, take-it-or-leave-it sort of recreation.

Gerald Webb is one of a number of individuals who give concentrated attention and enthusiasm to their

profession. He is a favorite there at least 1,500 years ago.

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WEBB

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Flowers From Bulbs

Q—My tulip tree is 12 years old, very healthy and full of foliage, but it has no blooms. What can I do to make it blossom?—L.P.

A—Just wait. It is rather young now. Digging superphosphate into the soil above the roots will help.

Q—There is a moist shady spot in which we wish to plant a few small shrubs. What do you recommend?—P.H.

A—There are very few shrubs which tolerate both moisture and shade. Drooping Andromeda, leucothoe catesbeiana; and Inkberry, ilex glabra; are the better evergreen shrubs, with Bayberry, myrica pensylvanica; Summersweet, clethra alnifolia; Buttonbush, cephaelis, anthonia occidentalis; and Maple-leaf Viburnum, viburnum acerifolium; the best of the deciduous shrubs.

Summerweet and Bayberry will require some cutting back every third year.

Q—What sort of soil do lilacs, daphnes, and peonies like best, and when can they be moved?—P.W.

A—Lilacs and peonies prefer a rather heavy soil, well-fertilized, while the daphne likes a coarser, more gravelly soil. Lilacs and daphnes may be transplanted in early spring or fall, while peonies are divided and moved in September.

When top growth begins, these bulbs must have all the light you can give them. They should be kept near windows, in a sun parlor or room where ventilation is good. And temperatures kept down. By

The company which opens its week's engagement in Vancouver this month is now the resident company of the old Sadler's Wells Theatre. In the five years since the original company moved to the Royal Opera House, Mine. de Valois has brought the new group to position of eminence, with great artists dancing its leading roles and more than 35 ballets, old and new, in its repertoire.

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Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from Fletchers

Q—Anton Dolin, the Swan Queen here, is only 18—

but she has been chosen as one of the two principal ballerinas who are now on their way with the Sadler's Wells Theatre Company for a tour of Canada and the U.S. The beauty and the pathos of ballet are in every line of the movement pictured here. The Swan Queen is embodied by the Prince with Svetlana is Robert Lunnon. They dance together in the company's production of "Lac des Cygnes."

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Since the sale of seats for Sadler's Wells Theatre Balli's started in Vancouver a couple of weeks ago, block-long queues have been a common sight.

Ballet-conscious Victoria is not to see this famous company, with the exception of the small percentage of fortunates who can afford the triple strain of ticket-and-trip. The fact that the company will not come to Victoria is due to circumstances which reflect no discredit on either the company or the sponsoring agency, Famous Artists. It is mainly a case of financial impracticality.

The Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet was created by Madame Ninette de Valois after the last war, to take the place of the Dukers' Wells Ballet which she had created and which had been invited to take up its permanent home in the Royal Opera House. It was this latter company which made two previous tours of the U.S. and Canada.

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POWER FOR ARROW LAKE UNLEASHES INDUSTRY

By JOHN SHAW

Completion by the British Columbia Power Commission of an initial 33,000 horsepower at its new Whatshan hydro plant on the shore of Lower Arrow Lake has been hailed as a boon to the farmer and to commerce generally in the wide district which it serves.

But this power development takes on an added significance in the light of information from forest research sources, because it can provide the essential electrical energy for the manufacture of pulp, plywood and mill products. For that matter, power is there to effect wood distillation of turpentine and alcohol, so that not an ounce of the forest resources is wasted.

Whatshan's power lines are within reach of every one of these huge producing districts. The commission was created to improve availability and supply of power under the Electric Power Act. It is doing both. It cannot be expected to build in advance of industry. Nor can industry be expected to establish in advance of essential power. But in conjunction, keeping off with the same foot, as it were, these two make a joint venture of incalculable economic effectiveness.

Commission power made possible the immense pulp, paper and mill industries recently located on Vancouver Island; in the Blodoe, Stewart and Welsh Islands; at Port Alberni, in the MacMillan plant at Cedar, and in the Elk Falls Company's project at Duncan Bay. . . . representing about \$100,000,000 in investment in aggregate and a payroll running into many more millions. Power has made possible the \$300,000,000 Alcan industrial development, now in progress.

Power can do much the same thing for the interior regions, and the forest resources are only some of many.

NATURE TALKS

Fresh-Water Plants On Salty Shores

To those whose lives have been spent near the sea the wonders of the deep are too often taken for granted or simply ignored. But to those who make their first acquaintance with it after living in an utterly different environment there is usually a feeling of wonder and astonishment. Some years ago I met a young teacher from the prairie country where all his life had been spent. His intense interest in the life of the waters washing our shores was a great pleasure to see.

ANIMAL LIFE SPECIMNS

I recall how he collected numbers of specimens of the animal life of the shore waters, crabs, jelly-fish, sea-urchins, shell-inhabiting animals, and how he puzzled over the problem of getting them to his quarters. Students of botany from the Great Plains ² have seen by our shores filled, with wonderment at our sea-weds and at the relatives of fresh-water plants that make their home in the salty shore waters.

The most conspicuous of the latter is that commonly known as eel-grass and found in shallow water just below the low-side mark and extending out to a depth of six to eight feet of water. The bright green leaves are decidedly grasslike, narrow, and often six feet or more long.

Very interesting are the flowers, which, unlike our familiar land ones, consist of the reproductive parts, pistils and stamens arranged in alternate order within a transparent case at the base of a leaf. Needless to say, these flowers are not conspicuously displayed, for they need no insect assistance for pollination. In the case of most land plants, the pollen floats in the water, the

country can count more than 2,360,000,000 feet of timber; but in the contiguous country there are another 17,300,000,000 in Lardau River, Skeena, Lower Arrow Lake, Gandy, Adams-Seymour, Shuswap Lake, South Thompson, Shuswap River, Okanagan, Nicola, Bonaparte and Lower North Thompson drainage basins.

There are 3,300,320 merchantable acres in these districts and an estimated 19,627,000 board feet.

POWER LINES WITHIN REACH

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ROBERT CONNELL

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so was I. She gave bounteously and delicious tea to her friends in the afternoons when she received, but nothing herself. Her own dinners at night were sketchy, but dinner parties were feasts.

She made the first drafts of her stories in *sat*, scribblers, in pencil, in her large handwriting. They were typed by her secretary. She did all of her writing in the mornings, and what a tremendous lot she could accomplish by close concentration may be gathered from the fact that she wrote her second novel for the *Cosmopolitan* in eight weeks.

UNDER THREE NAMES

She wrote under three names. I liked the stories with an Oriental background. She had all sorts of subjects. She had an inexhaustible supply to draw from. I can visualize her plainly as she stood at the end of her long drawing-room, a tall lamp with a large shade stopped at her face—it was mostly in shadow.

IMPRESSIVE, UNFORGETTABLE

She invited forty or more of us to "a sort of soiree," a sort of soiree which met fortnightly at her lovely Oak Bay home to listen to her talks on all sorts of subjects. She had a fountain of eloquence, arrested us now and then by her small laugh or a pause while she waited for the significance of something she had said to sink in. A thin, thin, thin, voice, a plain little figure, but to us who knew her the speaker is unforgettable.

She left Victoria to return to the country she loved best, Japan. Of her sojourn there I know very little. Yet among her many journeys she traveled to Tibet. Had she lived a suddenly? She had become an acknowledged Buddhist and was cremated there, her ashes scattered in a forest above Kyoto. For a long pilgrimage there. They may do so yet.

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Her long sojourn in the Orient had imbued her, one felt, with something of Oriental qualities. In particular that caution in mental approach, and an apparent humility of spirit. To disagree with her was entirely wrong, and though she did not frankly advocate an admixture of races, one knew that the idea was in no sense repugnant to her.

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MRS. ADAMS BECK

of friends, for she was kindness and generosity themselves. Her interest and patience with younger writers were remarkable when one realized how hard and steadily she worked and how little short of perfection much of that work was. I have known her to spend a whole evening over a friend's manuscript of a short story, criticizing and giving advice. She was frankly delighted if the writer met with success.

WORKING ROUTINE

Her first novel was written after she came here. Previously she had published many articles, mostly on Oriental philosophy. In her writing she followed a strict routine, rarely deviating from it. Rising at 7, she ate a light breakfast and then went for a walk with her old, old, eyes would sparkle. Her smile was enigmatic. Perhaps she smiled at perhaps because we found anything to smile about.

When I knew her well, if anybody really did, she asked me to do a short biographical sketch of herself for publication in the United States. I did so, calling it "The Lady With the Mask." This title was because of a picture of herself, painted by a well-known artist, it was almost life-size, and hung on the wall in her drawing-room. It showed her as she was, a very good likeness, wearing her baffling smile and holding a mask in her hand exactly like the real portrait except that it was quite smileless, and the eyes tragic. Perhaps it was a sort of key to her character.

She soon made a very large host. The case is different when you turn comes. If you draw that card, it is your full draw. There is no second card for you, so you must be satisfied with one. You must still discard, even though you have drawn only one card.

If there is only one card in the stock at your turn to draw, and if that card is a red three, you must put it down on the table. You put ends at once. You are not allowed to meld and you are not allowed to discard. The same procedure is followed if the last two cards of the stock are both red threes. You put them both down, and the play ends then and there without further melding and without a discard.

The case is different when you turn comes. If you draw that card, it is your full draw. There is no second card for you, so you must be satisfied with one. You must still discard, even though you have drawn only one card.

The game is a little classic. You play the game with three regular decks and six jokers, a total of 162 cards. Each player is dealt 15 cards to begin with.

The name was invented by John R.

Crawford, whose full-length book on

the game is 10,000 prints. When your

score is 7,000 points or more your

minimum field is 150 points.

When you draw from the stock

pile, you take two cards instead of

only one. However, you discard only

one card, as in regular *Canasta*.

Hence you can keep increasing your

hand by one card whenever you

draw from the stock pile.

This is a rule that ends the

game when there is only one card left in the stock pile when

readers ask me about. You're not

allowed to draw *just one* card and then switch to the discard pile. Nor

are you allowed to take the discard

pile and then take one card from

the stock pile. You must make up

your mind whether you want the

discard pile or a draw from the stock

pile; you can't have both.

Another thing that puzzles some

readers is the draw that ends the

stock pile. Sometimes there's only

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Weather:
Cloudy, Showers
Details On Page 6

VOL. 118, NO. 261

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951 46 PAGES

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Top Prize-Winner In Royal Visit Photo Contest

First prize went to Dave Wilkie, Box 1665, R.R. No. 3, when he captured their Royal Highnesses for Victoria Times Royal Visit Photo Contest. The amateurs were hampered by murky weather, but

many fine pictures were entered. Wilkie got his delightfully informal snap just as the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh set out from the Legislative Buildings. (Other winners on Page 11.)

SNOW STORM CLAIMS 14 ONTARIO LIVES

Traffic Accidents, Heart Attacks Attributed To First Winter Fall

TORONTO, Nov. 3 (CP)—Fourteen persons died in traffic accidents and from heart attacks attributed to the weather as the first general snowfall of the season Friday night turned Ontario highways into skating rinks and cut visibility.

There were two triple-death automobile accidents.

John M. McDonald, 37, of Avondale, N.S.; Loretta Enright, 24, of Toronto, and Hugh McDonald, 33, of Westhill, Ont., were fatally injured in a two-car collision near Orillia.

Three residents of Royal Oak, Mich., were killed in a collision between two cars near Kingsville, Ont.

Gien Sedore, eight, of Odessa, was killed when he was crushed against a bridge railing by a skidding transport truck.

Three Toronto men died of heart attacks during the storm.

Egypt Plans Appeal To U.N.

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Salal El Din Pasha flew to Paris today with documents on British "aggression" in the Suez Canal zone since Egypt cancelled the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

He will lead Egypt's delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly, which opens Tuesday.

Salal El Din said Friday Egypt had not "so far" decided to bring the Anglo-Egyptian dispute before the General Assembly.

But a foreign-ministry spokesman said the minister will meet Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, in Paris to explain Egypt's attitude.

In the Suez Canal zone, British troops were on guard against possible rioting after a quiet Moslem Sabbath Friday.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

JAMAICA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: *Starlet* 111, *Julius* 116, *Brown Hazel* 118, *Copper River* 118, *Fighting Lark* 118, *Leopold* 118, *Meteor* 118, *Christine* 116, *Sea Bed* 118, *Galaxy* 118, *McG* 118, *Ortman* 118, *Best Friend* 118, *Red Forever* 118, *Megara* 118, *Scout* 118, *Spring Moon* 118, *Beach Sent* 118.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: *A-Pigeon* 108, *Debora* 111, *Starlet* 111, *Leopold* 118, *Bug Diver* 112, *Classie Night* 107, *On The Mark* 118, *Hearty* 114, *El's Marshall* 118, *The Raven* 114, *Good Will* 109, *Colt Driver* 110, *A-Ken Dave* 114, *Printer's Gold* 114, *Starlet* 109, *Greyhound* 114.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: *A-Seven* 109, *On The Mark* 118, *John* 118, *Kings Dally* 117, *Wersol* 118, *A-Sandy* 118, *On The Mark* 118, *West Sent* 112, *A-Entry*.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: *James* 118, *Deep River* 118, *Princess* 118, *Theologian* 113, *Nimble Fox* 113, *Devil Spin* 118, *Carry Change* 113, *A-Entry*.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: *Renown* 114, *Triolo* 114, *Dashing By* 114, *Peanut Deli* 120.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: *White* 118, *Star Butch* 104, *Combat Boots* 106, *Princess* 118, *Big II* 100, *Big O* 100, *Royal Governor* 122, *Rit o' Fate* 109, *Royal Castle* 107, *Lambent* 112, *Ted M* 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: *Amira* 117, *Silver Age* 113, *Lightning* 113, *Link* 113, *Broadways* 115, *Friendship* 105.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: *Bashaw* 116, *A-Jacinto* 111, *Vanilla* 108, *Double Jewel* 113, *Helle Dream* 108, *A-Skyline* 114, *Montgomery* 108, *Glitter* 111, *Dottie Mc C* 108, *A-Entry*, *Garibaldi* 118.

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Officer 117, *Both Barrels* 114, *Wester* 114, *Brigadier* 120, *Northeast* 114, *Christine* 116, *Dominos* 107, *Tailored Man* 110, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burra* 109, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Wester* 114, *Brigadier* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

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Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

THIRTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

FOURTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

FIFTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Star Chick 117, *Letter* 114, *Both Barrels* 114, *Christine* 116, *El's Marshall* 110, *Burns* 109, *Blooms* 109, *High* 106, *Long* 114.

SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

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